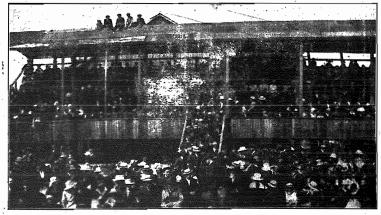
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THE HARVEST FESTIVAL THANKSGIVING

Some Reasons Why the Salvation Army Makes a Special Appeal at this Season of the Year—The Lesson of History and of Holy Writ is that All Should Give

Unto the Lord of their Substance for the Extension of His

Work and the Helping of the Poor

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grass,
May I not pasture there?
Oh Shepherd! let me go, I pray;
I'll follow Thee ere close of day."

"Thy way lies hither, and not there; My sheep must follow Me.
I choose the pastures that will feed

Each one most perfectly.

My little one, beside Me keep;
The Shepherd's care is His dear sheep.

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

It is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

This does not mean, however, that all you have to do is to make a con-fession or mumble a form of prayer. Calling upon the Lord means ask-ing His forgiveness for past sins.

You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do this work unless you repent of them

and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

Ask 'God, for the sake of the
Saviour who died for you, to for-give your wrong-doing and to
gleanse your heart.

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT.

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.

I will offer to thee the sac-

rifice of thanksgiving, and will call upon the name of Give unto the Lord the

glory due unto His name; bring an offering and come into His courts. Let your light so shine hefore men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.

HE promise of our Lord to

His disciples was of the Holy Spirit as the "Comforter"

in all their trials and conflicts.

The word here translated "Com-

With not even a stander-by

"O Lord. Thou hidest Thy face, And the battle clouds prevail! Oh, grant me Thy sweet grace,

Oh, stand not Thy sweet grace,
That I may not utterly felli
Fighting alone to-night,
With what a beating heart;
Lord Jesus, in the fight;
Oh, stand not Thou apart!"

To cheer me on in the fight, Or to hear me when I cry;

Only the Lord can hear,

## The Greatness of Truth ALL THE WORLD ADMIRES AN HONEST MAN THOUGH

IT MAY SNEER AT HIM

THE world admires an honest man, lt may smile at his sim-plicity, sneer at his unselfishness, take advantage of his aloofness from the common practices of men, yet beneath this contempt lies a genuine esteem for his straightforwardness. It is in the nature of things that this should be so.

#### Likes and Dislikes

Inherent in the heart of every human being are certain ineradicable likes and dislikes. Overgrown and choked as they may be by years of violation, these inborn attributes persist, directing the intellect, rebuk-ing the soul. "Conscience," some call them, "the Divine Spark" others; "moral faculty," "the still small voice," "the Spirit's prompting." But by whatever name they are known, their existence remains unchallenged. An abhorrence of deceit and perversion, a love of thoroughness and straight dealing-the most crooked nature must confess to these traits in his soul.

In spite of this the complexities of life would tend to lead men far from these natural intuitions. Selfishness and greed, the struggle for existence, and the dishonesties which pervade all sections of our national existence would persuade men that to-day it is, for instence, impossible to live without indulging in untruthfulness. The history of mankind is one sad story of an unending conflict between Truth and Falsehood, marked far too frequently by the victories of the latter.

#### Man'a Problem

How to live and take his rightful chare in world-government and commerce, in the life of village guild, or labour community, without violating those inborn instincts for integrity, has always been man's problem, solved far too often by a weak yielding to circumstance and grounding in the dust of base dishonesty the Divine ideals of Truth.

Wrong perspective gives wrong proportions to the picture, but, viewed with as detached an air as it is possible to assume, the present era would appear to be the most difficult of any for the spread of love of Truth. Many do not wish for Truth; lies are more convenient for, the ends they seek. Fierce hatreds born of fierce competition, complex environment, the fatal case with which falsehoods are told, the apparent prosperity of crooked speakers and crooked dealers in all walks of life-all these combine in deluding a man into belief that to be truthful is to invest one's all in un-

profitable stock. Must we then yield to circumstances and feebly acknowledge our inability to speak the truth? Instinctive morality, legitimate pride in the powers and destiny of man, our sense of the ability of God to combat dishonesty, unite in protest against such an acknowledgment. Our ideale stand for beyond a nerveless surrender of the soul to unfavourable conditions.

#### Like House on Sand

The Salvation Army denies that it is profitable for any man to speak falsehood. Material benefits sometimes accrue from sharp practices, but they are as a house built upon shifting sand. Sooner or later the inevitable will happen and the structure collapse upon its perilous foundation. The small beginning of one lie needs others to cover it, until the individual is enwrapped in a mage of faisity from which he cannot escape without paying hard pen-alties. The Blood of Jesus Christ can save a man from the tendency to lying, but it cannot avert the law of compensation which God has ordered throughout the universe. Lies once spoken must return, bringing the shame and loss which all truth

It is not, however, wholly because gressive warfare against all that is of the personal loss entailed that we

stand family for truth at all disessand in all places. Higher medical sprompt those who love God. He is all Truthfulness to whom falseness is an abomination, and out of love, for Him we stand, come what may for the manager of heart and and the standard st for singleness of heart and voice, knowing that personal and communal welfare is dependent upon the favour of our God. He cannot dwell where lies are. We cannot live without Him.

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NCE again the season of Harvest Thanks-

giving draws near, and it is evident from all reports that Canadians will have abundant cause of gratitude to God for

His gifts of grain, fruit, and many other products of the earth. In this time of peace, plenty, and prosperity, it is well to remind ourselves of the fact that God is the Giver of all good things, and that He has hidden us "bring all the lithes into the storehouse."

This, is the root idea of a Harvest Festival Thanksgiving, for it is not enough to merely express our thanks; we are called upon to give

the creation of man we have record of thank offerings. Already in Adam's lifetime one of the earliest scenes of worship offered to the

Creator by His creatures is usually pictured around two altars, upon which Cain and Ahel offered their respective gifts.

Noah hastened to ereet an altar of thanks-giving as soon as his feet touched terra firma

after the wonderful deliverance from the flood.

That memorable offering was marked by God's

promising "seed time and harvest while the earth remaineth." By it He also showed plainly

that Noah's worst ip and thanksgiving gins were acceptable in His sight.

The Law of Moses was very detailed in describing the observance of Harvest Thanksgiving. The tithes due to the Levites of the Temple

were paid in kind at harvest time. God's promise of blessing and prosperity is attached to the ob-

scrvance of His commands about giving,
"All the tithes of the land, whether of the

· Feasts of the Jeves

The great feasts of the Jews were all more or

less connected with the earth and its fruits. The Feast of the Passover was connected with the ancient Harvest Festival, and nn its occurrence

ancient Harvest Festival, and an its occurrence the first ripe sheaf of the year was brought to the priest to be waved by him hefore the Lord in thank-offering.

The shear of the Harvest, or the First Fruit of Abourt. This feast took place fifty days after the Feast of the Harvest, or the principle of the Passover, the number of days after the Feast of the Passover, the number of days after the Feast of the Passover, the number of days after the Feast of the Passover denoting the commencement of the Passover denoting the Commenc

the termination of the harvest.

The godly Israelite of old set apart a tenth of his income for "the Lord's tithe"; the first-born

pronouncing His harvest covenant with

Called on to Give Thanks

anks. This idea is not of recent origin

- Trust and Integrity

The foundations of society are mutual. Trust and integrity-without these no progress is possible. Mistrust between individuals spells disintegration of communities. We depend upon the honesty of others, every day of our lives. The baker tells us that our bread is good, the builder that our house will stand, the reliway manager that the train is cafe, and we believe them. Had we reason to distrust their word life would be impossible, for we should reach a point where we should be-come walled in by untrustful dependence on others. For this reason we condemn the countenancing of falsehood in the smallest and most personal matters. They are the leaks which, if allowed to continue un-checked, would develop into a dissa-

trous and overwhelming flood.
Some may say, "What is the Truth?" To the man who has established contact with God, who knows his past sina forgiven, and who listens always for the prompting inward Voice, this question will not come. He knows he truth and recognizes falsebood in whatever fair garb it ma, appear. Power to speak the truth can be possessed by all. The Spirit of Christ shuts love of falsehood from the heart and gives strength to stand for truth and condemn dishonesty at all times.

#### Seek This Power

You who have the interests of your fellows at heart, seek this power, become strong in Christ Jesus, and join us in the great task of driving falsehood from the hearts of men and developing their inborn admiration for truthfulness into agcontrary to God's great ideal.

## FOR THE SHUT-INS

#### COMFORTING AND BEING COMFORTED

forter" is more literally "Standered and sore taxed. But true comby." It suggests one ever at hand, fort is found in added strength ready to give support and helpand courage for the duty of bear-And what thought could be more ing up and pressing on, not in becheering and inspiriting to any battle-worn soldier of Christ than ing diverted from the sense of need, or deceived as to its reality. this assurance of a Divine Stander-Comfort is a stimulus and a tonic, not a narcotic or an anodyne. If by, when every human helper seems to have failed in the crisis one cannot relieve us from our sorrows, or incite us to fresh hope as to their ultimate outcome, let him not suppose that he can give us comfort by smonth words of pity or sympathy, or by conventional Only the Lord can see The struggle within, how dark and drear, Though quiet the outside be! suggestions that ours is the inevit-able lot of man And if we would give comfort to others, let us re-alize that it must be by pointing them to sources of strength and cheer that shall incite to higher courage and prolonged endurance. "Lord, lighten my burden, or strengthen my back," was the Every heart needs comforting, prayer of a godly man of old, who most of all when heavy burdenrealized the nature of true com-

Bolley and the state of the sta

fort, end longed for it. That prayer is one for ourselves in nur trial, and its answer we should desire to bring to those of whom we would be comforters.

There are those whose very presence is a comfort to us in any time of sorrow, or doubt, or need. Strength and courage are in their expression of countenance:

"A sweet, attractive kinds of grace. A full assurance given by lookes, Continual comfort in a face."

The lineaments of Clospal bookes,"

And there are others, whose most kindly intended words of counsel or suggestion in the hour of extremity are of a nature to depress rather than inspire us; so that we are tempted to cry out, with the over-burdened Job:

"I have heard many such things;"
Miserable comforters are ye all.
Shall vain words have an end?".... All of us ought to have com-

fort-strength and coorage-ia the consciousness that the Divine Stander-by is ever at our side, and is sure to sustain us to the end. And if we ourselves are comforted, we shall be a means of comfort to others. Our cheer and courage will be contagious; and we shall speak words of hope that may prove words of life to those who were at the point of despair "Blessed be the God and Father

of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our affliction, that we may be able to comfort them that are in any affliction, through the comfort wherewith we ourselves are com-forted of God. For, as the sufferings of Christ abound unto use even so our comfort also abounds ath through Christ."

"Ask God to alve thee skill In comfort's art.

In comfort's art.
That thou may'st consecrated beAnd set spart.
Unto a life of sympathy.
For heavy is the weight of ill
In every heart!
And comforters are needed much Of Christ-like touch."

of the household and his flocks and herds were "the Lord's"—redeemable but still His; the flourth year's finit and young trees were sacred to his God; and the rowning act came in the time of harvest. When the corn was ripe and the fruit ready for the pincking, he remembered the poor—the corners of the field, with their standing crops, the gleanings and lorgotten aboves, the fallent finite, and the reveloaded standard of the reveloaded standard was the reveloaded. olives and grapes were for them. Then he set aside another tenth of his income for the expenses of going up to the sanctuary, and selected certain animals for thank-offerings, in payment of vows, etc. The first-fruits of the harvest heput into a capacious basket, and, bringing them to the priest, said, "I profess this day unto the Lord thy God, that I am come unto the country which the Lord sware unto our fathers for to

The basket was placed upon the altar, and the offerer solemnly repeated the beautiful confession and profession of faith, commencing, "A rian ready to perish was my father," and eluding with the words, "And now, behald, I have brought the first of the fruit of the ground which Thou, O Lord, hast given me" (Deut, XXVI, 5-10). After this, there would be prayer and rejoicing—in fact, a stately foreshadowing of the Harvest Festival in church or a Salvation Army Hall.

#### Lord of the Harvest

It is a far ery from the days of Moses to our own, and many changes have taken place in the interval, but with the Lord a thousand years is as one day; He is still the Lord of the Harvest, and His people have even more cause to honour Him with "first-fruits" than in the ages when the light of revelation was only dawning on the

seed of the land or the fruit of the tree . . of the herd of the flock, the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord." The ancient Israelites were nearly all farmers or herdsmen, and, therefore, felt the keenest in-That God is very desirous that recognition of His goodness should be expressed by means of Harvest Festival is made very clear by the manner in which the matter was emphasized in terest in a successful harvest; but without ques-tion it is God's Divine intention that every soul tion it is God's Divine intention that every some should sacrifice and give thanks; not only per-sons of agricultural or pastoral pursuits, but all elasses. Many work in factories, down in deep mines, and in workshops, stores, and offices. Under these conditions it is not always possible connection with the occupation of the Promised Land by the Israelites. He said "Thou shall keep the Feast of Harvest, the first fruits of thy labours, which show hast sown in the fields; and the Feast of the figathering, which is the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field." to bring to the House of God a tenth of the "first fruits of lahour." But are they not equally dependent upon the yield of the earth and the flocks for their daily work as for their daily

> Every one should, therefore, at this season, gratefully acknowledge the goodness of the Lord by some gift that can be utilized for the saving of souls, and for relieving the necessities

> Let the farmer give of his wheat and other crops, and the first fruits of his herds, the cot-tager of his vegetables, the fisherman of his fish, the cahinet-maker of his furniture, the bricklayer a portion of his caraings, and other trades and handicrafts of the work of their hands. Should there be those whose occupations will not render some first fruit of their calling practicable, give a gitt of money; but, above all, let every one lay upon the allar the sacrifice of a humble and contrite heart, and not only will God be honoured for past mercies, but the prosperity of the future be ensured, for God has promised to pour

out His blessings on those who thus obey Him.
The Saviour's short ministry on earth was full of lessons as to the beauty of giving, and finally He gave Himself on Calvary for the Salvation of the world. Then, in the days of transition from the Old to the New Dispensation, it is quite clear that the early Christians gave a good deal more than the Jewish "tenth" for the pur-poss of the work and the support of poorer brethren. It is clear from the writings of St. Paul that everyone was expected to give, according to his or her means, and assuredly there would be special gifts at the time of harvest.

#### A Beautiful Custom

"Giving" to the Lord is indeed a very beautiful custom, and brings many blessings to those who practise it in the right spirit, gladly, and with "a single eye" to the glory of God. That He does both require and bless such giving is the lesson of history and of Holy Writ.
"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse,

harting ye all the titles into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be

room enough to receive it."

The Harvest Festival Fund, we might remind our readers, especially helps the work in our own country, in contrast to the Self-Denial Fund, which is essentially a universal Missionary fund. The last year has been one of unprecedented expansion for the Salvation Army in Canada, and a corresponding increase in the Harvest Festival gifts is confidently expected in order to meet our needs. Some of the many Institutions and Departments operated by the Army which have carned the confidence and sympathy of the en-tire public, are as follows: Maternity Hospitals, tire public, are as follows: Maternity Hospitals, Children's Homes and Shelters, Rescue Homes for Women and Girls, Women's Homes and Shelters, Police Court Work, Prison, Jail, and Pentitentiary Work, Mew's Homes and Shelters, Free Labour Bureaus, General Hospitals, Hospital Visitation, Industrial Workshops, Fresh Cambon for Poor Children, Christmas Baskets

and Winter Relief.

Much of the Harvest Festival Fund goes to the Officers' Assistance Fund, and to the upkeep of the Training College, thus serving the good purpose of keeping the Lord's spiritual harvest fields supplied with labourers.

#### Honouring Him with Substance

In 1892 the Harvest Festival Fund for the whole of Canada yielded \$3,063. Lust year, in the Canada East Territory alone, over \$47,909 was Canada East Territor's alone, over 347,39 was raised. This is a gratifying indication that as the Army's work expands, and its needs become greater, the people "whose hearts God has touched" become increasingly willing to honour Him with their substance so that His work may go on the faster. The Salvation Army Harvest Festivals are, therefore, a present-day practical fulfilment of God's command to acknowledge our indebtedness to Him for the bounties of the harvest, and to help the poor and the stranger. We ask our readers, therefore, to join us in this method of giving expression to our thankfuiness to God and our sympathy for the poor. "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth for ever."

#### THE LITERATURE OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Many Books and Papers Which Contain Stores of Useful Knowl-edge Which are Stissesisting to The Soul.

Comparing the conditions which surround the Salvationist of to-day and those with which he had to and those with which he had to contend forty years ago, one is apt to wonder if there exists a due ap-preciation of the great advances which have been made. In addition

to vastiv altered external conditions. the help which the Soldier now re-ceives from the Army itself is far greater than that which it was found possible to give him in the early days. In the matter of literature, for example, he is supplied with all that is necessary for his information and

When the Army began, it possess-ed little in the way of "print." After a time in the way of print. After a time the addresses of the Army Mother were issued in book-form, laying a foundation for a still-in-creasing Salvationist's library, which has already grown to supplieing pro-

Never in the history of the world has there been such a wide-spread demand for literature as there is at the present day, and the Army is well to the front in the use of this powerful weapon.

It is not too much to say that our publications contain stores of Salvationists. To consider one branch of Army literature only, the biographies of saints and warriors of God who have given their lives in His service are a stirring incentive to renewed effort an the past of those who read them, Being lives of

Salvationists, they appeal to Salva-tionists as nothing else could. What could be more encouraging than to read of those who triumphed over circumstances similar to

our own?

Clear expositions of doctrinal difficulties, histories, Holiness guides, accounts of Missionary achievement, the works of the Founder and the Army Mother, these and many others form helpful finger-poats along the road to Heaven. They are educational in the best sense, and present the truth in a form which has been of blessing to thousands of readers.

our meetings, also a splendid spirit pervades the whole Corps. Our "War Cry" sales are steadily in-creasing. On July 11 we welcomed Lieutenant McCrindle to our Corps.

Earnest Workers For God.

Brother Terry Townsend is a valued worker among the Young Feople at New Gurker among the Young Feople at New geant Laidman, of Hamilton I., is doing good, aervice by setting Army literature into the hands of the people. Each week he disposes of sixty "War Crys" and hirty-five "Young Boldiers."

July 18th was a day of much bless-

ing to our souls. At the close of the morning Holiness meeting a very

interesting and helpful little eere-

mony was performed by our Com-

God's service and presented them to

the Corps. At the conclusion of this

service all present 'reconsecrated themselves to His service. In the ab-

sence of Captain Cosway on fur-

lough, we are led by Lieutenant McCrindle and Lieutenant Paint-

ing. The comrades are faithfully rallying to their aid in carrying on the war against sin and the devil.

great blessing to the souls of those who attended. Our meetings were led on by Captain McGillivray of Toronto.—E.A.R., Correspondent.

PICTOU, N.S.

We had with us for the week-

end, July 24 and 25, Mrs. Com-mandant Watson of Halifax. The people stood around our open-air

meetings, eagerly taking in the mus-

31 and August 1 were times

The week-end meetings of July

ray, who dedicated new colours to

The week-end meetings for July 31 and August 1 were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Laing. The work ral was never in better shape in the Corps than at the present time. The Saturday night open air was one that will not be forgotten for a long time.

All through the Sunday meetings evidences of the hard toil of our Officers were to be seen. The night open air was unother secord, sixtysix being on the march, The Band rendered good service throughout and daughter from Hespeler were with us for the week-end. The Sergt.-Major took the lesson on Sunday night. This was listened to with great interest. In the prayer meeting, which was one that will long he remembered, we got a great victory over the devil. Two young men came forward, and one of them surrendered that which had prevented him from doing God's will, cigars, pipe, and tobacco. Converts are doing well. We welcomed during the week-end Bandsman Cross-ley from the Old Land. This makes another addition to the Band, It was not only a record for the crowds, but also for the finances.

#### BOWMANVILLE.

After a most successful and blessed stay at Bowmanville, Captain Clague has said good-bye. We were truly sorry to see her go. She en-deared herself to us all. She and her Lieutenant (now Captain Lang) put their shoulders to the wheel, and went bravely forward in the strength of God. We feel richer and stronger in our souls for having met them. Our new Officers have arrived, Captain Newman and Lieu-

#### WYCHWOOD.

The Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Barr, visited Wychwood (Toronto) on Sunday, August 8th. in the Holiness meeting he gave an instructive address.

The Bandsmen conducted two open airs in the afternoon, while the rigadier visited Company meeting. Captain Bosher assisted at night. Four souls came forward. The serwices were well attended .- C.C.

#### LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)-

Brigadier Attwell conducted an enrolment service on Sunday nighty August 9th, when Sister Mary Smith became a Soldier of the Corps. It was an impressive service. Captain McLean, who has been holding on during the interchanging of permanent Officers, said farewell. also Brother Kelly, who leaves this week for Western Canada.

#### MONCTON

Rousing services were held in the Citadel on Sunday, August 1st, Adcharge, in the afternoon the in-fant of Brother and Sister Killiam was dedicated. A good crowd at-tended at night.—C. Lutes.

Corps Open-air Meetings Cheer the Sick-Young Man Seeks Salvation at Drum-head

Last week-end was studded with We have good attendance at all our meetings, also a splendid spirit incidents of interest and blessing, It is gratifying to note how very much our open-air work is appreciated. We are constantly receiving requests that the Band and Corps go and hold an open-air meeting outside some particular house in some particular street, and in this way much blessing and comfort is carried

to the sick and suffering. The morning meeting was a of rich blessing to the Soldiers and friends present.

Adjutant White enumerated some reasons why so many people missed the wonderful experience of Holi-ness and the Holy Spirit came upon the meeting and many promises to (iod were made or renewed.

In the afternoon three rousing open-airs were held, and in addition the Band went to Euclid Hall, and played to cheer those brave lads who are still suffering from the in-juries they sustained in battle. God less and comfort them!

At night the open-air was held by equest outside the house of a sick lady. The inside meeting was led by our Officer, and many were convicted of sin. At eight o'clock while the Officer fought on with the Prayer Meeting, the Band went on to Yonge street for a late open-air. This was conducted by Ensign Wilson, and a large crowd was attracted. After a pointed address on sin and its results the Ensign gave an inviyoung returned Soldier holdly stepped forward, knelt at the drum, and sought and found Salvation. The crowd that had gathered was much impressed at the sight of this young man and a crowd of Salvationists kneeling in the roadway praying him into the Kingdom.

We are glad to report that every department of our Corps—Band, Songster Brigade and Young Peo-ple—is doing well and growing rap-idly. We regret, however, to announce that our Officer's wife, Mrs. White, is on the sick list, and would ask our readers to pray for her speedy recovery.-J.R.

"On Salvation Service"

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AUGUST NUMBER NOW ON SALE

MONTREAL VI. Three Adults, Five Children See

e Saviour-Convert Helps Husband to Mercy-seat.

On Sunday, August 8th, Adjutant and Mrs. W. Dray conducted the meetings. In the morning the Adjutant gave the address and the inspiring message that he delivered

was indeed refreshing.
Seeing that it was Decision Sine day, a very special effort was put forth to get the children to give their hearts to Jesus, and praise be to God, five knelt at His feet. In the afternoon Envoy Smith

In the afternoon Envoy Smith gave a very interesting talk on the customs and religious of India. At the evening service Mrs. Dray gave a very forcible address, and after a well-fought battle for souls, there were three surrenders

One woman, after getting the vichusband, and finally he surrendered

There was great rejoicing amongst the Soldiers, and we linished the day in real Hallelujah style.-G.V.S., Correspondent.

JUST A RIBBON.

But it Reminded a Backslider of the Happiness He Once Enjoyed.

The value of uniform wearing was strikingly shown in the testimony of Brother D— at London L, the other day. He said that during the day he and a fellow workman were overtaken by a storm. He loaned an old coat that he had in the shed to his comrade. The coat happened to have a small piece of Army tri-colour in it. When returning the coat to Brother D.— the man remarked that it was a long time since had had worn anything Army. Urother D- then discovered that this fellow with whom he has worked some time is a backslider, and he hopes to be able to help him back to God and the Army.

#### MONTREAL II.

Sunday, August 1st, was a day of blessing. We rejoiced over one soul at the Cross. On Monday night four more came out for sauctification and salvation; also one brother got save ed on the way home from the Sunday night meeting, making a total of six for the week-end. Collections more than trebled.—D. H. G.

#### HAMILTON III.

For the week-end of July 31-Aug-ust 1, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss led the meetings. We have welcom-ed Brother John Jackson, from No. III., who is playing euphonium, and has already proved a great help and blessing to the Band.

#### WINGHAM.

We are having real good times here, under the leadership of Cap-tain Elsie Haynes. Since being here she has interested herself in the young boys of the Curps, and to keep them together ahe has got instruments, and to-day they are able to play simple tunes out of No. I

On Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, we had with us Lieut.-Colonel Rawling and Adjutant Mary tig of London,—R.H.E.

# THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY FRUIT BEARING

THREE GREAT ESSENTIALS H Salvation Soldiers Would be Stal-

By a Local Officer.

I am not au athlete, but I have proved that there are fat least taining of a strong and healthy body. These things are just as need-ful to as if we are to be stalwarts spiritual things. \_et's look at

#### I.—Good Food.

Here quality, not quantity is the rst consideration. Food containing first consideration. Food containing no nourishing and sustaining pro perties is worse than useless ons, inasmuch as she likelihood is that the digestive organs will be deranged thereby. The more nourishing the food we eat, the stronger do we become; the greater its sustaining properties the more

hall be our staying powers. The spiritual man must have good food. Strength of soul is not to he found in the flimsy diet contained in a copy of "Religious Tit-Bits," "Senental Scraps," and similar papers. These things are very good-for killing time. But you have no time killing time. But you have no time to kill. You are actively engaged in a great fight, and must ever study o qualify yourself for your life's work. If you would be strong then feed on the Word of God: "Thy words were found and I did hem, and they were the joy of my heart," said the prophet of old. Go thou and do likewise, and thou also shalt be a prophet of the Lord.

#### II .-- Pure Air.

You cannot possibly keep the body healthy if you are continually inhaling impure air. And it is just as impossible to keep the soul strong in an atmosphere of worldly amose-ments, with their too common tendency to stimulate sensual passion. Where God is not recognized, where Jesus Christ would not he a welcome guest, is an atmosphere you breathe only at the great risk of poisoning the spiritual life.

To prefer the atmosphere of the place of amusement to that of the open-air meeting, or of the House of God, is a sure sign of spiritual decay. To breathe the hot air of selfish schemings or envy is to bid fare-well to the joy of Salvation and to bring condemnation to your soul. Never, therefore, enter any atmosphere where you cannot go as a

#### III.—Regular Exercise.

You knuw the value of this order to the strengthening of the body. And it is just as needful for the welfare of the soul. "Exercise thyself unto godliness," says Paul

to Timothy.

Thank God you can find plenty of exercise in the Army If you caonot speak, you may sing; if you eannot sing you may beat a drum, carry a flag, sell papers, or teach the children. To cure timidity there is nothing better than open-air meeting exercise! nothing will so strengthen your desire for the Salvation of the sinner as the exercise "fishing"; the best way to learn the value of prayer (next to personal bereavement and sorrow) is to wisit the dying, to pray with the be-reaved; or to plead with some dissolute impenitent heart. God has entrusted to you and me certain powers, faculties, and capacities, which develop and extend just as

"Herein is my Father Glorified that ye bear much truit,"-John 18: &

WRITING records the past for the instruction of the future. Its such bungry souls: highest service was rendered when it transmitted to all coming time the words of the Lord Jesus. We cannot be too thankful for the grace that inspired the beloved disciple to recall and record so fully the last utterances of Christ just before His

#### Mine of Richness

In some of these a single word is often a mine of untold richness Take as an illustration the word "fruit" in the saying, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit" (John 15: 8). He does not bid them be good or do good, be holy or useful, but bear fruit. That is the way He preferred to express it; and, though we may not be able to state all His reasons for the preference, it cannot be unprofitable to allow our thoughts to dwell for a few moments on an expression so suggestive; for it suggests:

I. The rich variety of spiritual good. As the apostle says, God "hath blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ' (Eph. 1: 3). The word "fruit" brings before the mind an immense variety of food pleasing to the eye, grateful to the taste, and of a most delightful fragrance. Nor is it a slight recommendation of this word that it is so suggestive of cool shad and refreshment while the beat of summer rages outside.

The mere names of different fruits, as grapes, pears, olives, pomegranates, and many more, present a most diversified picture of beautiful forms, countless aromas, and pleasant flavours; but the catalogue of the fruit of the Spirit, penned under Hia own guidance, is yet richer and more diversified: "Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meckness, temperance." Surely no cluster ever hung on trellised vine so tempting as this to the soul that hungers after righteousness. And this is the goodly product wherewith Christ would have us glorify the Father; for He does not lead us in only one path of righteousness, but along every path in the whole vineyard, even to the end, suggesting:

II. That fruit grows and ripens. It does not start into being full grown, but, as the Master says, "First the the full corn in the car," So, in the fruit of the Spirit, is first the blossom; and when that withers, it may szem as though all had periabed. But then appears the fruit, at first so small and sour it seems as though it could never be eaten; but let it alone, and gradually it grows large and sweet and ripe, till its ousness tempts even the sick man to taste,—a truth very rich in comfire to those whose desires ex-ceed their attainments, and camot sest till the last come up to the though perfection is not yet attain-

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ed, still the word "fruit" suggests to

III. That it is the product of a Divine power moving along earthly lines. Man does not manufacture fruit as he does machinery. He only plants a seed, and God shines on i with His sun, and waters it with His rain, and so makes it germinate and grow, and bear fruit which in due season comes to full maturity.

Did not the Lord Jesus by the use of this word "fruit" intend to encourage us by the assurance of a like co-operation in the work of sanctification, and lead us to think not only of what we do, but of the work which God works in us,-not as the reward of anything in us but "according to the good pleasure of His own good will"? Not all the artistic skill of man could create fruite or ripen it, giving to each its own exquisite aroma and pleasant taste; and so not all that we can do could create one fruit of the Spirit. or produce in it the loveliness that gives delight to God. But when we consent that Christ should produce

it in us. He worketh in us to will and to do of His own good pleasure. Our Saviour desires that thus the work of sanctification should be as joyful and full of gratitude to God as it is now too often looked on as a discouraging task. But even that is not all: for

#### God Co-operates

IV. God begins the beginning of the process, as well as co-operates in carrying it on. The capacity there is in the seed to germinate is from God. Naturalists tell us that the future fruit lies wrapped up in the seed: but however that may be, the Master tells us that only the good tree produces good fruit. It is not every tree that will produce a given fruit, but only such as God has endowed with the capacity of yielding that fruit. Fruit is the result of life, and life both in the realm of matter and spirit is from God.

So when we seek the origin of goodness in man, we must go back to God; for just as He gives to each tree power to yield fruit after its kind, so He created man in His own image,-that is, He did for him in relation to holiness what He does for the tree in giving it the capacity for bearing fruit. And when vine arrangement, Christ undid the evil, and restored the birthright we

Thus we lay hold of eternal life in proportion as we apprehend the provision God has made in Christ to make us holy. The Spirit expresses this very strongly when He says that Christ is made of God unto us sanctification, so that in becoming holy we only receive of His fulness, even grace for grace. In using this word fruit" then, did He not seek to have us come to Him and know by experience the exceeding greatness of His power to make us fruitful in every good word and work?

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THE SALVATIONIST'S **BOOK-SHELF** 

"HEDWIG VDN HAARTMAN." By Commissioner Mildred Durt. 153 pages. Price 25 cents, postage 3 cents extra. Order from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St.

This little volume forms one of the series included in "The Warriors' Library." It is the biography of a J'innish Salvation Army Officer,

preface:-"I regard the subject of this sketch

as one of the choicest spirits I have ever known. I do not by that mean to say that Hedwig von Haartman was without faults and infirmities, or that her character had come to the full statute of Christ-likeness to which I believe she would have grown had her life been epared a few years longer. . . How few of those who have been brought up amongst the highest circles of society ever dure to step down to mingle with the poor in any approach to real brotherhood or sisterhood! But this our heroine did at one great leap, so to st desire to draw buck from that net of true devotion. Remember, tuo, that she did it not when the Army had be come a great power in her country, but when it was in its very first feeble beginnings, and, indeed, when it could scarcely be said to exist at all as un Army. If you contrast that with the conduct of almost all the "respectable" families around you, even where the 'Army is strongest, you will understand something of this woman's character. and of the grace she received."

How this gifted lady came in contact with the Salvation Army, and in obedience to Divine revelation, became an Officer in its ranks, is delightfully told in the first chapter. She went to the International Training Garrison, and the author thus

records her impressions of her: -"How well I remember Hedwig at this time! She was a slight, delicate looking girl, with a bright colour, masses of golden brown hair, and large, clear even Her suile lingers still with us who knew her, if was so brilliaut and full of triumph. Her training days were la feusely happy nues-cloudless almost, as bad crossed ber bridges and won some of her hardest battles before she came.

Bbe was on the look-out for blestings,
nut hardships, and people usually find
what they reek."

The story of the pioneering work this brave woman did in her native country makes very stirring, interesting and inspiring reading. Apland, she felt the wrench of leaving her native land very much, but in the manner of her farewelling she did as much for her people as over she had accomplished by her years among them.

## **BUR OUESTION BOX**

If you are in doubt or dif-If you are in Goubt or dis-ficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our heat to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need, Write now!

# CHANDER NIE BLOODE FIRE TAG

#### SOUTH AFRICA

MAGNIFICENT RESULTS OF ARMY'S WORK AMONG THE NATIVES — HUNDREDS GETTING SAVED ON THE RAND.

"The native work in South Africa was a revelation to me," said Colonel Unsworth to a British War Cry" representative on his return from a six months' visit of inspection in that portion of the

"After an interval of thirty years since I viewed the beginnings of the work it was a striking illustration of the great power which the Army has of dealing with all classes to see the magnificent results which have been obtained by Lieut.-Colonel Smith, the Secretary for Native Work, and his devoted helpers.

. "Our work among the compounds on the Rand Reef is perhate the most promising. Many hundreds or natives congregate there from all parts of the country, and numbers of those who become converted re-turn to their isolated homes, carrying with them the Salvation message, and thus reaching areas which white Missignaries are as yet enable to touch. We had some won derful meetings among the natives,. It was heautiful to behold the faces of many who were hearing the Goe! News for the first time. About 500 Converts were registered in the meetings which I attended, It should be known that the natives re alert and intelligent and carefully weigh the question before abandoning their heathenism. To become a follower of God, break traditional tribal laws, and incur the displeasure of the mysteriouslypowerful witch-doctors is no easy matter for the South African native Little bands of Salvationists marched as many as forty miles to the centres where meetings were held. and forty miles back again, singing and playing instruments all the

#### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

STEADY PROGRESS BEING MADE—BAND GIVES MUSI-CAL L'ESTIVAL — SOL-DIERS ENROLLED.

The latest issue of the Czccho-Slovakian "War Cry" to hand contains several items indicating the stendy progress of Salvation Army

work in that country.

"Five months ago," it says, "six
Prague comrades began to form a
Band. This Band has now accom-Band. This Band has now accom-panied Commissioner Larsson to Brunn for a week-end, and on Sat-urday night gave a Musical Pes-tival. The Commissioner, in his tes-timony, said: "I have every 'day a concert in my soul!" On Sunday afternoon three souls knell at the penitent-form, and at right, when a number of new Soldiers were sworn in, there were ten seekers. Prague Bandsmen took part in "fishing" in the prayer meeting, and in dealing with penitents.

'At Prague eleven women and "At Prague eleven women and dwelve men were sworn in as Sol-diera by Commissioner Larsson. Adjutant Ostrand, from Sweden, has taken charge of the Garrison, and this enables Mrs. Brigadler Holm to concern fierself more with the growing Social Work."

## In Beautiful Switzerland

NEW TERRITORIAL LEADERS ARE ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED EVERYWHERE-MANY SOULS KNEEL AT THE MERCY-SEAT-TOUCHING VISIT TO DYING CANDIDATE

FTER the dark and anxious years of the World War a new period commenced for the Salvation Army in Switzerland with the coming of the new Leaders, Commis-sioner and Mrs. de Groot, Their experience in the East is, of course, most valuable to them, and more so to the Swiss contrades and out- ped Mps in the distance. siders, as the Swiss people generally

day at Lausanne. Three times during the day the mercy-seat was filled with seeking souls

From Lausanne Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot turned towards Zurich, which city is spread 'out most picturesquely along the blue

Then followed Schaffhausen,



A Congress Gathering at Zufieh,

have a great interest in Mission

Fields (writes Major Busse). Commissioner and Mrs. de Groot received an enthusiastic welcome with music and flags at the Central Station in Berne, and though it was before noon, a great crowd assembled to greet them.

#### First Meeting at Basle.

The first great official meeting took place on Ascension Day, at Basle, for which occasion the Chief of the Staff was expected. He, howas he had to travel to Norway to Commissioner Booth-Hellberg, who was seriously ill, and had to undergo an operation. But the Swiss comgo an operation, But the Swiss com-rades were pleased that Commis-sioner George Mitchell, so well known as the Leader of the Staff Band, and our dear General's daugh-ter, Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth,

were able to come. Ascension Day was a day of days. Hundreds of comrades came in from distant places in large motor cars, others by train. The huge Hall was filled three times with eager, listen-ing crowds, and at the moment when Commissioner Mitchelf as the General's representative, handed the flag to Commissioner de Groot, many hearts were praying and believing for another great period of Salvation warfare under better and happier circumstances of peace. napper circumstances of peace. Flowers, songs, and Junior demon-strations made the welcome very bright and hearty, and at the end of each meeting on this day large num-bers of souls knelt at the mercy-

#### Mercy seat Filled.

At Lausanne, the French-speaking part of the country, the new Leaders were likewise enthusiastic-ally received. On Ascension Day, Lieut.-Colonel Booth had conducted the meetings with great blessing, and souls had lined the penitentfamous for its beautiful Rhine-fall, and St. Gall, the historical city, was not behind in bidding a very hearty welcome with Bands and flags at the station

Although our Leaders had already been received in the Federal City of Berne, three weeks before yet the welcome meetings were fixed for Whitsuntide in our Memorial Hall. After a very blessed Holiness meeting in the morning, in which souls had sought Sanctification, we saw the Hall packed out in the evening with an eagerly listening crowd. The welcome meeting was turned to a Salvation battle, and twenty-two souls came forward for Salvation.

#### Famous Battleground.

Neuchatel, a famous battle-ground of old, where the eldest daughter of Our Founder was imprisoned in the castle, gave an equally warm welcome. After the morning meeting in Vevey the Commissioner visited a dying young irl of twenty-one. She was a Candidate for the Work, but rapid con-sumption had blighted all hopes. Father and mother, both Salvation-ists, had already seen three of their children gone to Heaven, because of the same disease. This was their last child, their only hope, and whilst the Commissioner spoke with her she said: "You know, Commis-sioner, I gave myself afresh to the Lord on Ascension Day, as I felt that I was unwilling to die, I was rebellious against God, but now I revenious against God, but now it am fully prepared to meet, my Saviour." Then she asked for the guitar, and with her frail fingerage-companied her faint 50mg which there streamed down her parents, cheeks.

On that Sunday evening four souls came forward before a large audience to find that Christ who had given that blessed peace and assur-ance to our dying comrade.

WEST INDIES

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OPEN AIR WARFARE BE SULTS IN MANY CONVER SIONS - MAN SAVE THROUGH READING SAVED "CRY."

There are now twenty-seed Corps and over fifty Societies on the of Jamaica. Still, there is room for as many more Corps and room for as many more corps and Societies as now exist for every where the people love the Army, and seek its aid (says Brigadier Soute, who has recently farewelled after a stay of nine and a half years). Requests continue to be received from various people who disire Army work to be commerced in their vicinity, a policeman lains among recent applicants.

#### Restored to God.

A copy of "The War Cry" fell into the hands of a continuar, who wrote to the Territoral II ters saving he was a ! had been restored to 13 the week reading the Army's page ed a site upon which be built, himself to feet dier on the Roll, Marvarious estates are abase to see our Officers at the amount their employees.

Spiritual work among the people

Spiritual work amony has always been very etcouraging, The Siege of Souls conducted lanuary resulted in five hundred being converted, Of these over 50 per cent, became Salvation Sabliery, Open-air operations are a strong feature, numbers of people seeking Christ as a result. At Cave Valley three young men knot in the ring during a meeting of which the Brigadier had charge. Shortage of Halls has in many cases made the Corps real-out-of-door forces. At Southfield a hundred Soldiers carried on for years without a building, gathering under a tree for their Holiness and Soldiers' meetings. Here, as in other places, many have grown old in the Fight and less able to bear the heat of the sun. They pleaded with tears in their eyes for a place in which to worship, and arrangements were at last

made for the erection of a Hall. torial Commander, received an enthusiastic welcome. Among new esthusiastic welcome. Among now as-terprises which he hopes to push forward is a Young People's and Corps Cadet campaign. He is par-ticularly interested in the young, realizing the great opportunities which present themselves in this direction.

#### Confidence of Future.

Brigadier Souter combined with his other duties those of Marriage Officer, and in this capacity he conducted the marriages of many couples who had, prior to conver-sion in the Army, been living to-getter out of wedlock. During his command he dedicated over four thousand children. He is confident about the future of the Army in the West Indies, speaking with keen pleasure of such recent developpleasure of auch recent develop-ments as the opening of an Outpost to the Kingston City Corps and the great increases reported from a small "Corps in the district. The Central Holiness Meetings at King-aton continue to attract hundreds of Solidiers and friends, and are at Supplied of the Corps of the Corps of the Corps of the Supplied of the Corps of t source of real spiritual strength to

## CORPS NEWSLETS

#### WESLEYVILLE.

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Most of our men have left us for the fishery, but the women Soldiers the fishery, but the women Soldiers are doing well. On Sunday night our hall was filled, except the bal-cony. Captain and Mrs. J. Kean were with us all day.—Mrs. Adjutant

#### ST. ANTHONY.

The Home League members of St. Anthony are working hard get-ting ready for a sale which is to take place soon. At their last sale they took in the sum of \$108.

#### THE RIGHT HEART

Just as long as the heart is right Just as tong as the neart is fight the action it produces will be right. This prompts the ancient query put in the Scriptural story. "Is thine heart right?" Do you know? Have you troubled to find out? Or has it no significance for you whether it is

right or not? There can be uo good issue from a heart which is wrong; just as there can be no wrong issue from a heart that is right. Before evil can emauate from the heart made fight there will need to be a deliberate withdrawing from the governing principles which make for righteousness. While the heart remains right it cannot produce wrongful action.

Ascertain the condition of your

Ascertan the condition of your heart by the symptoms it displays in your life. Is there anything wrong in your living? There is the answer to the Scriptural query. "Oh." you say, no one can say I am distinctly wrong. Perhaps it is a little doubt-ful; maybe it could be better!" Pause there! You have admitted that it could be better with you. This means that you are not right. Right is right and cannot be wrong, just as wrong is wrong and cannot be

right.
There is one who rights wrong hearts; come to Him. He visits at the place where all wrong things can be put right, where you can meet with Him. It is at the mercy-seat. wan rsim. It is at the mercy-seat. Come with your "wrongness," con-lessing your unsoundness, asking for Illis forgiueness and rightness, and you shall find the way to answer the query—"Yes thank God, my heart is now right!"

IMPROVE OPPORTUNITIES.

A present opportunity is always worth the best efforts of the best not be so great an opportunity as he thinks himself capable of im-proving, and, therefore, it may out seem to summon him to his utmost endeayours. But unless a man does his very hest in improving the op-portunity he has, small or large though it be, he is not likely to have a better opportunity open to him. Ife who would be invited to a larger place must see to it that he fills fully the place he is already in.

A child of ordinary capacity and destitute of property, but converted to Go1 in childhood, is frequently worth more to the Church of Christ than ten wealthy men converted at

#### TERRITORIAL NOTES

Me SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

#### Self-Denial Ingathering Conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Martin-The St John's Band Visits a Number of Corps

OLONEL and Mrs. Martin conmills were exceptionally kind in showing the party over the plant. It was indeed a sight worth seeing. ducted the Self-Denial ingather-ing at St. John's I. Citadel, all the ing at St. John's I. Citadet, all the city Corps uniting, After the Colo-nel had given some very interesting information regarding the effort, and thanked all for the help they At 4 p.m. the party left for Bishop's Falls, where a Festival was given in the Albert Hall. This is a nice, bright, large, well ventilated hall, and was filled to the utmost gave in making it such a grand suc-cess, he called upon the Chancellor to read out the name of each Corps, capacity. The different items on the programme were thoroughly enjoy-ed by the audience. The people of its target, and the amount raised. Forty-two Corps went over their targets, nine Corps went below, but only a few dollars, and the halance Bishop's Falls were exceptionally kind, and will not soon be forgotten by the Bandsmen. Adjutant and Mrs. Bowring provided billets. On Friday morning, at 11.30, the party left for Grand Falls to take part in the week-end meetings. On Saturday night a Festival was given reached their targets. The amount over last year's target was \$1,348.02, which is a record for Newfound-

Adjutant George Earle (St. John's I.) arranged a splendid trip for the Band, and Bandmaster Horwood and the Bandsmen were in high glee over the afrair. Grand Falls, Bishops Falls, and Botwood were the places visited.

The party, in addition to the Ban ! and the Corps Officer, included Sergt-Major Jonas Barter. Sister Mrs. Walker (nee Capitain Russell), Dr. Rumsby, Capitain Brewer, and the Citadel Songsters.

A great crowd was at the station to see them off at noon on Tuesday. They arrived at Grand Falls at 6 a.m. Wednesday. Commandant Hiscock had motor busses ready to take the Botwood at 6.30 p.m., where Com-mandant Brown had arranged a Grand Festival, and had taken the Orange Hall for the occasion. The place was packed to overflowing, and the people were delighted with the visit of the Band. After the service, ice cream was served to the party, who left by the 11.30, p.m.

train for Grand Falls. The managers of the famous pulp

#### HOW A FAMILY WAS WON.

A woman-Salvationist who always wears her uniform to the meetings has long made it a practice, as she walks to and from the Hall, to speak to the women who stand at their doors. One of these women, who knew practically nothing about the Salvation Army, but had learned to repose confidence in the uniformed asser-by, sought her advice nn

matter concerning her sister, who was in difficulty.

To show her appreciation the woman sent her chidren to the Juniors, and then began to attend the Army meetings herself. Later she asked that her children might be dedicated.

After this was done the husband started to attend the Hall, and a few Sundays later knelt at the mercyseat. The story was completed when the woman herself was converted.

in the athletic grounds. On Sunday afternoon and again at night, huge

atternoon and again at ingut, muge open-air meetings were conducted by Adjutant Earle. The Sunday noening Holiness meeting was con-ducted in the Army Hall, but the afternoon and night meetings were neld in the Town Hall, which was

crowded on both occasions. Several people held up their nands to be prayed for, but just as the prayer

meeting started a report came round that the train had made up time and was coming. There was then a

While the train stopped at Claren-

While the train stopped at Clarent ville the Band played several tunes and took up an offering and passed the same over to Captain Job Kean, the Officer in charge of the Corps. At several small stations the Band

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey, St.

John's II., report a wonderful soul-saving wave in their meeting last Sunday night, Seven souls came to

God amidst scenes of great joy

hurrying to get to the station.

was asked to play.

amongst the comrades.

"Now." says the Corps Officer,
"we have the whole family. The
children, eight in number, are all
junior Soldiers, and father and mother are praising God for the change ther are praising tool for the change that has taken place in their home. Testifying in a recent meeting, the father said he never would have be-lieved that anybody could be so happy! And all this has come about through our sister comrade's inter-est and uniform, for it was that that made the woman turn to her for

Newfoundland Congress

#### WILL BE CONDUCTED BY COLONEL MARTIN, Territorial Commander and MRS. MARTIN

Ameleid by the Headquarters, District, and Social Staff and Field Officers TWILLINGATE . - August 21, 22, 23

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mary Stocks, Harry's Harbour Sister Mary Stocks, Harry's Harbour Our sister went to her eternal re-ward on July 8th at the carry age of St. Her end was perfect peace. She year to have been supported to the resetting led by Captain Locks, and she was enrolled as a Soldier by Lieutenant Jones. Just before she passed away she testified that all was well with her soul. "Do not cry, mother: "Do not cry, mother."

## Sister Mrs. Chapman, Little Bay

A fire occurred at the home of our sixer on July 18th, and she was exercitly burned. The secretary burned that severely severe lector. Her bright and happy life will be remembered by many for

years to come.

She was laid to rest on Sunday,
July 18, the funeral being conducted Adjutunt Sexton.

## Sister Mrs. Pilgrim, St. Anthony. Death has visited St. Anthony Bight and taken from the home of Mr. William Pilgrim his loving wife

Our comrade was not a Soldier, but was an adherent. She passed awag early on the morning of March 24. The Officers from St. Anthony, also some of the Soldiers and converts visited her, sang and prayed with her, as she enjoyed singing very

Death bore her spirit away after

only a few days' illness.
At first our sister could not seem to realize that all was well, but before she passed away, when asked if it was well with her soul, she would say, "I'm trusting." The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Forward, of St. Anthony, on Friday, March 26. On the following

Sunday night a very impressive memorial service was held.

Our departed sister leaves to mourn her loss a hushand and two

#### THE UNIFORM SUFFICIENT

daughters.

Captain Daniel Bravin, recently appointed to Czecho-Slovakia, has arrived in Prague. In a letter de-

arrived in Prague. In a letter de-erribing his journey he says incorta-gentierans, and the says processing and gentierans, opporabled the car-riage, and, on learning that I was passing through Cologne, threw a parcel containing a blanket into my arms, exclaiming, "Give this to my brother at Cologne. I am wiring his eventueman did not know me, or did gentleman did not know me, nor did he take my name. My uniform was

"Here in Prague things seem to go pretty well. The Spiritual Work is indeed encouraging. At each meet-ing at which I was present some seekers were registered, and while seeners were registered, and white there is that element which en-deavours to disturb our meetings, there are also those who gladly listen to our message and stand by us, Of course, that is my first impression."

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**PARAGRAPHETTES** 

MIE CHANGE

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.Q., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1820.

ine with what joy the brave band of Of-ficers and Saldlare, now under the loader-ship of Colonel and Mrs. Cooke, will half

the presence among them of so extremed a visitor from international Headquar-

ing a visit of the King and Queen

to Swanses the Selvation Army was brought prominently under their ne-tice. By request of the authorities 200

Schratianista were told aff to line the streets along which the Royal procession passed, and eight Bande were allotted stands at oullable intervals along the

required at suitable intervals along the route for the purpose of supplying music to the waiting crowds. Their playing was highly appreciated by the people, who frequently gave outburets of clapping. As

TERRITORIAL

TERRITORIAL.

The Chief Secretary and the Editor represented the Army at the reception of the Imperial Press Conference at Terents. Kindly Inquiries conteming the work of the Army in Canada, and expressions of

the Army in Censes, and expressions of sympathy were the order on all hands. Livest-Celenel Militar, the Property Geretary, is now bussly engaged in work-en the state for the new Matarnity Meaning that at £5, Achn's, Revisionsiand. The remodelling of the Linday Citade is also plant of £5, Achn's, Revisionsiand in the Linday Citade is also included in the Linday Citade in a law of the Linday Ci

otter-Ceptem and Mrs. Bless conducted the meetings at the Terento Membigal Farm on Sunday Lat; Adjutant Wallace White log brust the Mimics Clay Fight; and Commandant McElhiney at the Bur-web Reformatory.

previously announced, the Commandant has been appointed District Officer for all the Carps on the Islands.

all the Carps on the Jelenss.

Among the record premotions in the
United States we note that Adjutant
Denald Medillan, a former Canadian Dflloer, receives the rank of Statt-Ceptain.

Adjutant and Mrs. Caheay arrived to

York this week for Belly

nandant and Mrs. Ash left New

Royal procession approached each

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Farewell Orders Cancelled

ure to a very wide circle of our

readers to learn that we are au-

thorized by the Commissioner to

announce that the General has in-

sued instructions for the cancella-

tion of the farewell of the Chief

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#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

#### Women Magistrates.

THROUGHOUT the civilized world there is a growing tendency to accord to woman an equal status with man, especially in matters affecting the social welfare of the people. The latest instance of thir is seen in the appointing of Mrs. General Booth and Mrs. Commissioner Lamb as Magistrates, In commenting on this appointment the British "War Cry" says :-"Apart from her exalted position

as wife of the Leader of the Salvation Army, and incidentally as vation Army, and incidentally as British Commissioner, Mrs. Gen-eral Booth is recognized outside the borders of the Organization as a first-rate authority on Social questions affecting more particularly women and children. Her assistance has been sought by Government Departments and Royal Commissions the has lectured before intellectual and representative bodies, contributed numerous articles to the public press, and in other ways evinced her understanding of urgent Social problems. Some of these challenging questions are treated with skill insight in her widely-read volmme, "Mothers and the Empire." Mrs. Booth's thirty years' direction of the Women's Social Work contributed a vast amount to her knowledge of these matters. At a meeting to be held in Edinburgh meeting to be held in Edinburgh in October in protest against outrages on children. Mrs. Booth is announced to speak. The latest bonour conferred upon her by the Crown entitles her to sit as a Magistrate for London."

#### Confession of Christ.

ONE of the first thoughts which come to the truly converted soul after receiving Salvation is "How can I confess Christ?" And if is both in accordance with the expressed wish of the Saviour Himself, and ereditable to human nature, that it should be so. Confession of Christ ought of course to be made by word of mouth upon all possible occasions, as well as by a mode of life consistent with a Christian profession, but in the uniform of the Salvation .\rmy we have an additional method of so doing which has many and great advantages. Quiet demeanour and plainness of attire may be supposed to indicate natural modesty of character, and do not seccessry imply the individual concerned a a servant of God, though reasonably expected to be present f protes ion of religion is made. Opportunity to witness for Christ

by word of mouth may come only at intervals and be limited to a small circle, though when they are presented it is incumbent upon His followers to make the most of them. But a distinctive dress, which is

known the world over to be worn recognized as a sign that they have sought and found Salvation through Christ, enables the wearer to make a confession which is unmistakable

and continuous.

Writing on the question of dress the late Mrs. General Booth once

"As I advanced in religious experience. J became more and more convinced that my appearance ought to be such as to show to everybody with whom I came in-the contact that I had renounced the pomps and vanities of the world, and that I be longed to Christ. Had the Church t which I belonged worn a uniform I shoul joyfully have adopted it. I always felt it was mean to be ashumed of Christ in the street or among His enemies."

#### But Beware of Formalism.

TO become a formalist is a far easier thing than is generally thought to be the case. When we speak of formalism our minds instinctively revert to such characters as the Priests and Pharisees who erucified Jesus, or to the performance of the religious ceremonies in some of the great Cathedrals of to-day, amid pong, and splendonr, but in a language whose words

mean nothing to the people present. But while these are indeed examples of the lengths to which formalists and formalism will go, it may with profit be borne in mind there is a danger that the simplest acts of worship may become mere forms if, in their frequent repetition, the mind is allowed to lose a keen perception of their true and spiritual meaning.

And the same is as correct of service as of worship, and of the wear-ing of the uniform as of anything else. The reason for and object of this and every other act should be kept freshly in mind, or it will speed ily become a mere matter of form The hody without the soul is dead. and speedily becomes an offence to the living, and religious performances of any kind, if the spirit is absent, are no more useful or pleasing than a corpse,

#### CHANGE OF EDITORS

Brigadier Sandall Receives Appointment to New York Editorial.

To the readers of "The War Cry":
My dear Comrades and Friends.—
Brigadier Bandaff, whose farewell from his present position was announced some time ago, is appelated by the General to be Editor at New Yark, for which position he will be leaving at the end of the present month. "I would like to say in connection with him that for many re-sons I regret his leaving me and the Editorship of the Canada East "War Op" and our other papers. For many years in South Africa, and again in C years in South Africa, and again in C ada, he and i have worked tegether in the same relationship as now asists, and that is of the most companianable charthat is of the companianable charthat is not contained to the acter. He is to me nat.anly-the Editar of "The War Cry," but a personal friend and brother. His ability and afficiency require he comment from me, as "The War Cry" during the period of his Editar.

ship has spoken all that can be said on We all join, I am sure, in praving that the blessing of God will he with him sen-tinually in his new sphere of labour. I hope to be able to announce the name of rt an early date,

Vaura sincerely,

Territorial Handquarters, Terento, August 10, 1920.

#### MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

RECOMES A MAGISTRATE

Chosen With Mrs. Commissioner Lamb Among the First-Appointed Women J.P.'s in England.

In the first published list of women magistrates for England appointed by the Lord Chancellor appear the names of Mrs. General Booth and Mrs. Commissioner Lamb

In the official announcement of the appointments the statement is made that all the women Justices of the Peace have been selected by reason for having "rendered themselves conspicuous by distinguished public service."

Mrs. Commissioner Lamb, who is reated a Justice of the Peace for Southend-on-Sea, in the county of Essex, has long been a devoted worker amongst the poor and needy. Her direction of the Prittlewell Children's Home is a valuable Soeial effort, and she is also, like her husband, a member of the Rochford Board of Guardians.

#### WEST AFRICAN CHIEF

Pays State Visit to International Headquarters.

Garbed in picturesque native dress, with richly-embraidered robes, and wearing a white cap indicating his eminence among the West African rulers, Chief Oluwa of Lagos, who recently visited Eng-land on a political mission, called International Headquarters for an interview with the Chief of the Staff regarding the opening up of Salvation Army operations in West Africa. Commissioner McAlonan, Brigadier Benwell, and Brigadier and Mrs. Souter (who have been appointed to pioneer the work) were present at the interview.

Chief Oluwa, who became acquainted with the Army on his passage to England through reading the experiences of the "Angel Adjutant," showed a keen interest in the proposal to establish the Organiza-tion in his country, and offered to do all that he could to forward the work. He was accompanied by his son, also in native garb, and bearing the State umbrella, and his Secretary, who is said to he the grandson of Bishop Crowthes, the slave, who rose to high eminence in the Church.

#### REVISITS OLD CORPS

Canada East's Men's Social Secretary in London, Eng.

Lient,-Colonel Chandler, in company with Lieut-Colonels Campion and Powell, of International Headnot rowen, or international riead-quarters, conducted, on July 18th, the anniversary services at Upper Norwood (London, Eng.), the Corps from which all three entered-the work. It was the first time all three had met there for thirty years. There were large, audiences, and the penitent-form results were good. In the afternoon in the Methodist Church Colonel Chandler gave an address on the Army's work in Can-

An interesting interview with the Colonel appears in the British "War Cry." The account he gave of Canada was evidently most glowing, and the interviewer's report of it is full and sympathetic.

#### THE UNITED STATES THE

Important Reorganization of the Army's Forces Under the Leader, ship of Commander Eva Booth."

An important Territorial recording ganization is announced, affection ing the work of the Salvation Army throughout the United States In making this announcement, the New York "War Cry" says: "The plan is far-reaching, and it is one which in some of its features was of outlined by our Founder and first out General, and which, but for the conditions arising out of the great very world war, would doubtless have been made effective long ere this "In view of the wide experience

of the Commander, and her extensive knowledge of American affairs. the General has decided that the shall remain in the United States and carry through the reorganiza-124 tion with its important develop-ments, which are intended to helpthe Army cope with the increasing demands upon it, and better to meet the wonderful opportunities opening

#### Boundaries Redrawn.

"The existing Territorial houndaries will be redrawn and a new Territory, to be known as the "Western Territory," with Head-quarters at San Francisco, will be created. The present department of the West will be known as the "Central Territory," while the Ter-ritory comprising the Eastern hates" will continue to be known as the

"Eastern Territory."
"The new Territorial Leaders will be directly responsible to the Com-

manner at National Headquarters in the New York City.

"The Staff changes will become effective on August 22nd, and the legal and more formal creation of the new commands will be made ga October 1st next."

The appointments announced are those of Commissioner Thomas Estill, to the command of the Eastern Territory, with Colonel R. F. Holz as Chlef Secretary; Commissioner William Peart, to the command of the Central Territory; Colonel Sid-ney Gauntlett, remaining as Chief Secretary, and Lieut-Commissioner Adam Gifford, to the commant of the Western Territory.

#### Well-Earned Promotions , ...

It will be seen that these include .... the promotions of two old and wellknown Officers, Commissioner Peart and Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford. The United States "Cry" says of the former that he has served the Commander as Chief Secretary with unusual acceptance for the fifteen years his appointment has kept him here, and now that he goes to the ..... higher gain, and larger responsibilities ties, he does so with the unstinted love and confidence of all who know him," and of the latter, that his promotion is "a well-carned recognition of splendid service.

Other promotions announced are those of Lieut. Colonels Mrs. M. Bovill, W. F. Jenkins, and William Barker to be Colonel. To all, we are sure, our readers will desire we should offer the heartiest congratue. Intions

The full list of the other changes in the reorganization is promised at terest taken by our readers in the over the International line, we shall have pleasure in passing on this income

## In the Electric City

It will, we are sure, give pleas- SOME IMPRESSIONS OF SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES IN PETERBORO'-FACTS AND FIGURES WHICH SHOW THAT A GOOD WORK IS IN PROGRESS-HOW THE CHILDREN ARE REACHED

#### SALVATION ARMY SERVICES AT SUMMER CAMP ATTRACT MANY PEOPLE

Secretary, Colonel John McMillan, HE Salvation Army in Peter-The Colonel and Mrs. McMillan boro' is "marching along" with have already received many congratulations on the fact that their of the Corps are in a healthy con-dition, under the leadership of Adstay in the Canada East Territory jutant and Lars. Bunton.

A "War Cry" correspondent recently paid a brief visit to the city is to be lengthened, and it will un-

doubtedly be a matter for alland gathered some interesting facts and figures which will support the above statement. The first sion received was that the Peterboro' Soldiers are splendid open-air fighters. On Saturday night a ring considerable size was formed and for over an hour the message of Salvation was proclaimed in music. song, and stirring testimony to a large crowd of people, who were instremnational, market by Lisut-Colenet Catherine Bouth, will visit Brusels this menth for the purpose of conducting a Field Day. This is the first Salvation Army event of premier imperiance that has been possible in Belgium for air years, on account of the war, and it is easy to imagine with what by the brave band of Ofevidently intensely interested, for very few were seen to move away. And there was some real "bite" in the testimonies given; clear Gospel teaching being backed up with the personal note of "I know, because have experienced the Salvation about which I am talking."

#### Corps Cadets Developing.

Noteworthy was the part taken by the Corps Cadets in the Sunday meetings. There are twenty in the tars. In many mail yeal respects the country is recovered from the effects of the war, and the work of the Salva-Hon Army is going farward with a new impetus. Glory be to God! Commissioner-Larsson's father, a time sid viceron who had served the Lend for ever farty spars, has just received the Motine-Larsson's father. Brigade, and they are shepherded by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Lang. That the are getting an intelligent hold of Army doctrines and sets for public work was evident by the way they "pitched in" at he various meetings. Three young Oflicers-products of the Young Peo-ple's Work of the Corps-were home on furlough on this particular Sunday, They are Captain Lang and Lieutenants Edwards and Currie Their carnest addresses were a means of ereat encouragement and blessing to young and old alike. The veterans of the Corps—many of whom, no doubt, had had much to do in influencing these Officers towards consecrating their lives to God's service-rejoiced to note the ers of God's people since launching out from the old home Corps, and the young folks looked up to them worthy examples to emulate.

We heard good reports concern-ing the Band, which is progressing well under Bandmaster Badley. It was sadly depleted during the war period, all who were able to enlist Joing so and going off to serve their country. It is getting back to its former strength again, there beinstruments have just been secured to take the place of those which were recently damaged by some nnknown person. A learners' class has recently been started, ten budding musicians being instructed Bandsman Payton.

The Songster Brigade (Leader Victor Boorman) is in fine shape

## ANNIVERSARY OF PROMOTION TO GLORY

Police Matron, and in this capacity

helps many erring girls and women.
Very encouraging is the progress
of the Young People's Work. In
order to reach children in all sec-

tions of the city, two Outposts have

Splendid Company Attendance.

The largest attendance, of course

is at the Citadel, where between 200

and 250 children gather each Sun-

one Companies. The staff of Young People's Workers numbers forty.

There are three Sand Tray Com-

two outposts the attendance is about

forty for each place. The Young People's Sergt. Major is Mr. R. C.

Braund, to whose energy and in-

thative and genuine love for the children, much of the progress of the work is due. There are three Assistant Sergt. Majors, Brother Wilfred Boorman, at the Citadel;

Brother R. G. Leggatt, at Brailey.

and Brother Payton, at Brownton. The Life-Saving Scouts have late-

ly been reorganized under the leadership of Brother Reg. Abra-

ham, and the prospects look promis-ing for a good large Troop soon being in full working order. The Life-Saving Guards, under Leader

quite a number of ways. Then we

must not forget to mention the Cradle Roll, which is in charge of

Sergeant Mrs. Richardson. She is very interested in securing new

names for the Roll, and is a wel-

come visitor at the homes of the

down to business in looking after the Young People's Work in the city, and conducting meetings at No.

Fills Large Place.

This by no means exhausts what could be said about the Army's ac-

tivities in Peterboro', and must be

regarded as a few hasty impressions caught on a week-end visit. What

to indicate that the Army fills a

large place in the life of the city, and that its influence is widening.

And this leads us to speak of a de

velopment of the work, the possi-bilities of which are only beginning

banks of the Otonahee River, is a

summer camp, known as Braund-port. It is named after the Young People's Sergt-Major, who for many years past has camped on this spot with his wife and family

during the summer months. A num-ber of his relatives also pitch their

tents there, so that quite a colony of campers is established.

Every Sunday a Salvation Army service is held at the Camp, and that

lar is evident from the growing at-

expected of a Salvationist, and a Young People's Sergt-Major at that, is very particular about the

proper observance of the Sabbath. The idea of passing the day merely

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is is becoming increasingly popu-

A few miles from the city, on the

have said, however, will suffice

II. Corps.

be realized.

Ensign Annie Mabb is getting

These are divided into thirty-

ton and the other at Brailey.

been established

Praise God for Him and for the Continuance of Divine Guid-

THE ARMY'S

ance and Aid On August 20th, 1912, the

Army's first General laid down his sword and went to receive from the Captain of his Salvation the reward of a faithful warrior. As the anniversary of his pro-

motion comes around year by year the Salvation Army and the world appreciate more and more the yeal greatness of the man God called to found the Salvation Army, and to see that the Message with which he was entrusted, and which to the last he delivered with such intense cornestness is of the supremest importance to the whole human race. Salvation from sin was his continual theme; it is the secret of the happiness and well-being of all monkind.

Coupled with praise to God for William Booth and all he meant and increasingly means—to the world, there is heartfelt gratitude on the part of all Salvationists for the most gracious evidences there are that His Hand continues to direct the Salvation Army, for the Leaders He has placed at the head of it, and for the wonderful opportunities that are everywhere

opening before it. Mary Yost, number about thirty. The girls are proving themselves of service to the Corps and city in We earnestly solicit the prayers of all for the Army, and particularly at this time for the General and Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, and those associated with them at International Headquarters.

[May we ramind all who deales to obformation respecting the life of the Army's Founder, that the biography by Mr. Harold Regble is now on sais. It is a truly monumental work and full, from cover to cover of interesting incident and virile characterization, revealing the real stature of the man, as well as marvale at God's Providence and over-ruling of the affairs of men that are nothing short of miraculous. Particulars of how to obtain these volumes will be found on page 15.7

## MORE STAFF CHANGES

Farewell Orders Are Issued to the Field Secretary and Training College Principal

Ly addition to the farewell of the in another column, we have to announce that on the instructions of the Chief of the Staff, the Commissioner has issued orders to the Field Secretary (Brigadier Frank Morris) and the Training College Principal (Lieut-Colonel Frank B. Bell), to farewell and prepare to leave their present positions for important appointments outside the Canada East Territory. We hope next week to be able to

inform our readers where the General has decided these Officers are to proceed, and to what positions they are appointed, as well as to print portraits of themselves, and uf Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Bell, together with Army careers which include los g and faithful service. We are sure all readers will unite in praying God's blessing upon them.

#### Two Open-Airn Held.

also, number ng thirty members. On Sunday nights two open-ai meetings are held, the Band taking

meetings are need into Band taking one and the Son, ters the other. Then there is a 1, me League of twenty members, of which Mrs. Dudley is Secretary, and a League of Blercy, in charge of Mrs. Lang. both of which are earrying ea a splendid and much-needed work in the city. Mrs. Adjutant Bunton is a

#### IN THE ELECTRIC CITY

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in idleness or pleasure, with no
worship of God or instruction
from His word to distinguish it
from other days is abhorrent to him; moreover, he believes he would not be doing his duty to his family and his neighbours if he allowed Sunday to pass without a fit ting acknowledgment of God's goodness, and a rendering of praise to Him in song and prayer, as well as invoking His blessing. In this respect he sets a worthy example to all summer campers. Too often the tendency among people who get away from the city and all regular religious services is to neglect Sunday and to act as if there were no God Who has enjoined His people to "Remember the Sabbath Day to

keep it holy."
The services started in a very small way at first. Mr. Braund gathering his own little family around him in his tent on Sunday morning and teaching them the re-

#### Did Not Miss Lesson.

Thus they did not miss the in-struction in Bible truths which it is the aim of the Salvation Army to nstil into the minds of all the children attending its Company meetings. Very soon the other campers ask-ed if they might not be included in these little gatherings, and the attendance grew until the tent was decided to hold the services in a

little grove on the grounds. The sound of the singing attracted more people who were camping in the Mr. Braund began to see that a

great opportunity of doing good was before him, and took means to ad-vertise the services. He had leaflers printed maining a programme of the subjects to be applied on each Sunday, and had them distributed all around the neighbourhood amongst the farmers, campers, and residents on the river hanks

That numbers of people were very glad of the opportunity thus given them of attending a religious ser-sice soon became evident. On a Sunday one may now see people comvices. Many come up the river in hoats and caroes, some walk across the fields, and some even come by motor from considerable distances.

#### Good Attendances.

This summer the high water mark of attendances has been reached, as many as 119 children and adults heing present. The total attendance at all the sessvices last year was 749. This year it promises to be much greate.

The service is a very simple one, and lasts exactly one hour, Songs are sung from the Junior's Guide, the Responsive Exercise is, read, and prayer is offered. Then follows an address on the Scripture Lesson for the day. Occasionally Mr. Braund invites an Officer to give the address, but on most occasions he carries through the whole service

The collections taken at these meetings are sent to the Peterboro'. Junior Corps, and the number present is noted and duly added to the Corps totals for Company attend-ance. Last year the nice little sum of \$64 was added to the Junior

Civic Holiday is always a great day, at the camp, young and old coming from far and near for a time of aocial endoyment. This year lite main features were an ice cream social and a sale of work, the proceeds of which, some thirty dollars or so, went towards paying for the Corps junior supplies.

## CAPE BRETON NOTES

Helpful Officers' Council at North Sydney-Divisional Officer Leads the Week-end Meetings at New Waterford

THE day spent in Council at and already visible results are in eviNorth Sydney was grand. From dence, Several backsliders have been 
start to finish God was in our midst.
Mrs. Commandant Higdon repreMrs. Commandant Higdon represented the Division in an appro-priate address of welcome to the Officers who have newly come into were given by all, and the most proent feature seemed the desire expresed by all to do more and greater things for God. The Salvation meeting at night was good; the crowd splendid, and a well-foughtout prayer meeting resulted in two

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton spent last week-end in New Water-ford. The Holiness meeting was of the old-time kind. Three men came the old-time kind. Three men came forward for Holiness, and the prayer meeting lasted until 1.45 p.m. A rousing Salvation meeting was held at night, finishing with a Hallelujah dance. The Staff-Captain is busy conducting Young People's Cenus meetings right round the Division.

Florence is the "Baby" Corps of the Division. Captain Harrison has just taken charge. He is, however, letting no grass grow under his feet

dence. Several backsliders have been restored, also a number of Cradle saved Young People are ready for enrolment as Junior Soldiers. There Is also prospect of a new Hall at this

Captain and Mrs. Hart, Sydney Mines, have had a good start. Last Sunday the Corps Cadets conducted the Young People's Salvation meet-ing, and five Young People came to Jesus. The Soldiers turned out well all day, crowds were good, and two souls came forward at night.

Captain Greatrix is now on furlough at her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Captain and Mrs. Thompson and Captain and Mrs. Rawlins, with their families, are going to the Officers' furlough bunaglow at Catalone. This is an ideal pot, and many happy hours will be spent there.

New Aberdeen and Glace Bay Corps spent the day at Westmount on Wednaday, August 4. North Sydney Corps went to Leiteh's on the same date.

#### LOVE THAT LASTS

How the Message of an Army Officer in an Open-air Meeting was Blessed to a Listense.

"His love is not the kind that burns a while and then dies out!" Just this fregment of an open-air Just this fregment of an open-air oldress, caught in passing on the fringe of the press of people thronging the little circle, over which flew the Plag of the Salvation Army. It was all that she got, but it acted as-sheet anchor in the storm through which she had to pass ere one hour had gone into Eternity; and it served.

Far from knowing that it was the fusing of an electric wire which had caused the statement, a fusing which caused the statement a fusing which ad plunged the meeting into comparatively deep darkness, though it afforded the adaptable Officer in charge an illustration; and happilly micronacious of the accident at home which had robbed her of her bays grite, she sped inomeward, diamisaing the 'fragment' from her mine, prosessed of a desire, a disordered longing to curse God and diel Over and over those four words dimed through her brain. To curse God and to tie was to go out of life, perhaps to rejoin the baby-splirt which, departing, had left the tiny white departing, and left the tiny white departing, and left the tiny white departing the love of God was a fable; a mockery in these circumstances; Mys should alse not curse and die!

Why should she not curse and die? ter than that of a man; fleeting as that of baby's father?

Then sprang into mind the words of the Saivationist. When had she heard them? Could it he that those

ages ago were only yesterday? What did he say? "His love is not the kind that burns awhile and then dies out!" Of whom was he speaking? She would find out. And early the next morning, on information sup-plied by the police, she found her way to the Salvation Army Offi-

cers' Quarters "You had some bay in your open-air meeting last right that One had love of a kind which burned and did not die out. Surely, ho wan ever-loved that way!"

"Oh, it would be a bed look-out for us if man could not love that way," the Captain answered, "but I was speaking of God the Father; the tenacity of His love and purpose-regarding each of us, seizing upon the illustration of a standard lamp which burned out on the corner at that juncture of the meeting.

Why do you ask Then she told him her story and showed how that fragment of his address had arrested her attention and saved her in the presence of an awful temptation. We may add that it was the Captain himself who conducted the funeral of that little mite which bore its mother's name, and that the mother is now a Soldier and the very happy wife of a Salva-tionist.

#### GRIEVING JESUS.

When Jesus prayed and agonized. and sweat great drops of hlood in the garden, His disciples slept, and He was grieved that they could not watch with Him. And He must be grieved to-day that so many can-not or will not watch with Him, will not or will not watch with Him, will not deny their inmost self to win vietory over the power of Hell and snatch souls from the bottomless

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

What thought so rich and seismn se this, of God so filling the universe that out of no unexpected corner can start any anxiety to surprise

The more preying there is in the world, the better the world will bethe mightier the forces against evil everywhers. God chapes the

#### WESTERN REVIEW

Campaign Conducted by Commis-sioner and Mrs. Eadic at Winds peg Beach.

A stirring campaign was con-ducted at Winnipeg Beach lur-ing the Civic Holiday week-end Fourteen indoor and open-air meet ings were held, and large crowds of oliday-makers were reached.

On Sunday afternoon a great open-air service was held in the pier nie grounds. His Worship Mayor Ritchle was present and spoke, and Mr. E. Bailey Fisher presided As eloquent address was delivered by the Commissioner. Upwards of seven hundred people attended the meeting in the dance hall at night, and hundreds gathered around the outside of the building and took part in the singing. It was a truly remarkable gathering, and the Commissioner took full advantage of the opportunity it presented for placing the claims of God before

Great crowds fell in with the march from the hall to the where a huge bonlire had been built Space was reserved for Band, Pully three thousand people crowded around and joined most heartfly in the singing. The vast audience were by no means simply entertained, but exhorted and pleaded with to make their peace with God. The hour was late when

the benediction was pronounced.

Upwards of 10,000 people visited
the resort on the Civic Holiday. The weather was ideal and a number of effective open airs were held.

Musical programmes were given at the Aged People's Homes, Ginligand also at the Return 1 Soldiers Convalescent Home.

Major and Mrs. I'. rck have their final meetings at Amniper L. lowing these meetings the Major will say good-bye at Sankatons, Len monton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and

#### ARMY MUSIC

Attracts the "Man in the Street," Often Leading to Salvation.

Before the advent of the Army, music, in most of the religious communities, was not of a character to win or attract the "man in the street." Its use was mainly confined to praise and worship within the walls of the various meeting-places. But the Army literally went into the highways and byways, and used music as a means of "compelling than to come in" them to come in.

What striking evidences of suclished from time to time in our vati-ious periodicals. Men and women of all classes attracted from pursuits of pleasure and sin by the strains of a well-known hymn-tune or a bright march—nay, even by the beat of the drum, borne along on the act of the drum, borne along on the air, has aroused curiosity, has been deepened into conviction, and conviction has ripened into penitence and Salva-

Towards attaining the object of

our singing, one great help has been the directness of the words of many of the compositions used by Salvationists, the major part being original. What better illustration, could we have than that of "O boundless". Salvation," from the pen of the late General? Not many who were priviother well-known songs and after wards note their rendering, will ever forget the thrill that ran through sudience upon every occasion

# Local Officers; Sandsmen and Songsters.



THE MINISTRY OF SONG Ottawa I. Band It Cheers the Spirit, Rallies Faith and Calls to Fuller and Deeper

In Heaven a united company sing the old, old, never-to-be-forgotten songs of long ago. Sinners redeemed the Lamb who was slain. Though somewhat different songs, how har-moniously their voices blend! Together, they tell again and again of

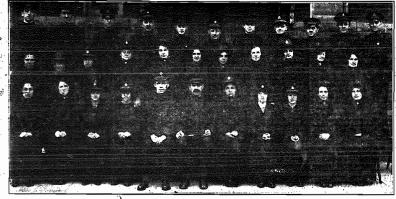
PAYS A WEEK-END VISIT TO RENFREW-MAYOR MOSS PRESIDES AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL-LARGE CROWDS OF CITIZENS ATTEND MEETINGS IN OPERA HOUSE

ON July 31, August 1st and 2nd. the Ottawa I. Band paid a visit to Renfrew, accompanied by Ad-jutant A. J. Smith.

As the Band marched from the

The Renfrew "Mercury" says:-"The rendition of some of the hymn tunes, such as 'Ahide With Me,' and 'Lead Kindly Light,' were simply exquisite, and spoke volumes to the

obliged to free himself from the cerements that enveloped him in the tomb. He emerged from the cave of death bound hand and foot in his grave clothes but these were-loosed from his limbs by the Divine command and it is easy to imagine that Lazarus, faint with the tremors of exhausted vitality, was helped as he made his way with uncertain steps back to his home.
"It is by following out this illus-



The West Toronto Songster Brigade With Captain and Mrz. Curry, the Corps Officers.

sang on earth they sing again in Heaven. These songs have entered too deeply into their spiritual experience ever to be forgotten.

From time immemorial strong hu-man feeling has expressed itself in to the strength of feeling. Mirjam, the slater of Moses, sang on the banks of the Red Sea, when God had overthrown the Egyptians, and on the shores of "the sea of glass mingled with fire" the saved of the Lord may well sing their triumphs. But before our victories are complete we may tone our songs. In-deed, they help us to achieve victory.

What a part music has played in our own religious experience! Some us were aroused by stirring strains, our attention was arrested, conscience was awakened to reflect on our sinful condition. Along the pathway of Gospel melody were we led to Jesus. Our favourite hymns, They have cheered our spirits, they have rallied our faith, they have called us again and again to cance us again and again to fuller and deeper consecration. And the ministry of music made, by the bless-ing of God, so spiritually useful to us may be equally useful to others. By means of it we may con-tribute to the spiritual history of

those around us.

If we are Songsters let us sing, if musicians let us play as those who are ordained of God to this service. ordained of God to this service.
Oh, for the highest technical and
spiritual: efficiency! The Devil's
temptation is to allege our music and to lessen our efforts.

God's Salvation! The old songs they station it received a warm welcome from crowds of citizens who lined the streets. After the short openair on Main street, a Band Festival was given in the Temperance Hall presided over by Mayor Moss.

The three Sunday meetings were held in the O'Brien Opera House, kindly loaned free of charge by Sen-ator O'Brien.

#### Large Crowds Attend.

The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing to all. The Musical Festival in the afternoon, presided over by ex-Mayor Bolam, was attended by hundreds of citizens as was also the Salvation meeting at night, after which the Band gave a program of sacred music on Low Square.

On Monday the citizens of the town loaned motor cars and trucks to give the Bandsmen an outing Laventures Grove. On Monday evening after an open-air meeting a Musical Festival was given from the Band stand on Low Square, the proceeds of which were sixty dol-

rs. The citizens are anxiously inquiring when the Band will visit Renfrew

Captains Chittenden and Stokes and Lieutenant Lyon were also pres-ent for the week-end and assisted with the carrying out of arrange-ments for entertaining the Bands-

Songsters Clara Duncan and Ivy Smith and Mrs. A. Austin accom-

The Officers in charge are Captain M. Duffy and Lieutenent M. Hoiem.

credit of the efficient leader, Bandmaster James Harris. In an editorial reference the same

paper says:--"The visit of the famous Salvation Army Band of Ottawa to this town

Army Band of Offawa to this town over the week-end revives interest in the work of the Army and bears testimony to the energy with which the Organization labours in its own chosen corner of the vineyard, Reclaimed men and women in all parts of the civilized world are so many monuments of the triumphs that have been achieved by the Salvationists in their efforts to perform according to their light the task which the Master set for humanity to do.

#### Daily Miracles.

"The age of miracles is not yet over. They are still of almost daily occurrence all around us and may be seen by eyes that are not hol The raising of Lazarus from the dead, his restoration to his sorrowing sisters in the little home at Bethany, was after all no more marvellous than some of the things ac-complished by the Salvation Army in its labours. They find the man in the ditch, spiritually and all but physically dead in trespasses and sin, they call him to a new life and, best of all, help his tottering footsteps until his strength is restored, watching him constantly lest he stumble again. That paternalism haps, the great secret of why the carry on so successfully all these those who have been revived, that the Salvation Army sets a worthy the cause of humanity. The modern cases are no less wonderful than that of the crowning miracle in the lite of the Nazarene. The only real difference is that while one is an example of physical restoration the other is an illustration of the marvela of spiritual regeneration."

KEY TO PHOTO .

The names of the members of the West Toronto Songster Brigade, a photo of which appears on this page, are as fol-

Top row—C. Moyle, J. Aird (senior), G. Aird (junior), J. S. Besucanan, C. Pugh, W. Higgins, J. Hale, A. Coleman, T. Pollock, J. T. Starge, C. Boorman, Middle rew-Slates Mrs. J. T. Stagge, frs. A. Wenham, Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. Haise, L. Kimber, Mrs. C. Pugh, Mrs. Boyce, N. Cook (Secretary), Mrs. F. trooks, B. Balley, Mrs. C. Moyle. Bottom row-Sisters N. Burnett, B Woodgate, I. Byern, K. Jones, Captaly W. C. Curry, Songater Leader H. Read Mrs. Captain Curry, Sisters H. Morgan G. Bell, Mrs. H. Read, Mrs. A. Coleman

That which you would wish you had said to a friend if you heard that the friend was dead, is the very thing for you to say to that friend to-day; for the friend who is alive to-day may be dead to-morrow. Toduty that must be done at some

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#### COME AS YOU ARE

None Can Gain Eternal Life With-out Being Cleansed in the Blood of Christ.

Just as I am without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me And that Thou bid at me come to Thee. O, Lamb of God, I come, I come.

How lovely when a soul can say, during the singing of this hymn that I decided for Jesus Christ, I came to Him just as I was and He took in. He washed my sins away in His own blood. His promise is ever true,
"He that cometh to Me I will in no
wise cast out." John 6: 37.

wise cast out. John or S.
Frequently we hear people remarking that they are not very bad,
and that they live good lives. Listen
to the Word of God. "There is none
righteous, all have sinned, and come thort of the glory of God." This be-ing so, can we say that we have no sin? Another phrase we often hear is, "Well, I am not good enough; I have never done good works for Christ."

God's Word says all your rightcoursess is as fifthy rags. You are not saved by works, you are saved by grace, through faith in Hesus Christ. He paid the penalty for your sin when He died on the Cross. Sin, because it is sin, must be paid for, and Christ has suffered in your stead. Accept this Salvation so freely offered, Don't try Waiting until you are "good enough," for that time will never be. You will never be "good enough" for Heaven. Heaven is a holy place, and only those who have been cleansed in the blood of Christ can enter in. There is no other way by which to gain

Don't put Salvation off, as Saan, the enemy of the soul, is tempting you. Seek it while you may, before the invitation is withdrawn. Fut yourself at the Cross and say, "Just as I am I come."—D.H.S.

#### OLD SONG EXCHANGE

"I'LL FOLLOW THEE"

I heard a voice so softly calling, Take up thy Crose and follow Me; A tempest on my heart was falling, A living Cross this was to me. I struggled nore, I struggled value, No other light my eyes could see.

CHONUS
I'll follow Theo of life the Giver.
I'll follow Thee, sufforing Redeemer;
I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never,
By Thy grace I'll follow Thee.

By Thy grace I'll folke the lowly, Look unto Jesus, look, and live; leit a wish to be made holy, let a wish to be made holy, knew that He would ma lorgive; latood afar, I hastened onward, I heard His voice, "My peace I'll give."

I drew ma near, the road was thorny, And worldlings ecoffed, the Crose was

Twas narrow, too—no room for helper, I knew His ear would hear my prayer; And past the throng, and through the I laid me low, I laid me there.

Theard His voice unto me saying.
"Take up thy cross, and follow me,"
By heart is filled with joy o'erflowing,
Speak all Thy will, dear Lord, to me;
Make weakness strength, Thy power now give me, And from this hour I'll follow Thee,

Jais cross I took, which, cross no longer,
A hundredfold brings life to me;
Of days fosten ponder,
Of days that now bring liberty,
Jay-heart is tilled with joy erflowing,
His love and life are light to me. Sent by Sergeant Hempstead, Training

TWO NEW CHORUSES

TWO NEW CHORNERS
Tune: "My Home in Dulis Land."
Up in the Clory Land.
Up in the Court Land.
The cappy goiden strand,
The cap y goiden strand,
The cap with a loving apille He'll gress me,
When I get there,
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When I get there,
The cap with the cap w

Funet Chorus "I Lest the Bunskins and Living in sumbine or shadow Whether in sorrow or loy. Whether in sorrow or loy. While I am walking with seus. Yanght can my seace destroy. When in the Garkness Re. guides me, Shows me a pathway right through.

nothing can sever

-Wre Gifford (Simcos.)

#### FAITH HEALING BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand what the Salvation Army teaches on this important: subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the mind of any who may be: mystified by some of the deliusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

(Continued from last week.) the redemption of the body in this life is talked about, it leads in reality to the theory of its deliverance from sickness, decay and death.

CHAPTER V.

SICKNESS AND THE ATONE-MENT.

sickness, decay and death.
And what a great error is here!
How opposite to the teaching of
Christ, Who expressly foretold His
people's death! How far from the
lessons of the Epistles, which again,
and again allude to detail as giving
the final witness to will fe of faith (b) But what is meant by "our sicknesses"? The greatest of all the is decay in some form or other which is at the root of a large part of the diseases of mankind. and obedience, and teach that in the humiliation and agony of death we are only following Christ to a life of

#### Decay Is the Root.

Blindness is the decay of the nerves of the sight.

Deafness is the decay of the nerves of hearing. Lunaey is the decay of the brain

Paralysis is the decay of certain

nerve centres.

Apoplexy is the decay, gradual or sudden, of the little vessels on the outside of the brain.

Heart disease is the decay of the valves of the heart. Consumption is the gradual decay

of the cells and tissues of the lungs.

Blood diseases are the result of the decay of certain minute parts of

the blood (called corpuscles).

Cancer is the decay of certain fleshy or bony tissues, which, as they decay, infect and destroy others around them; and so on, and so on. But all life is decay. Man is no sooner born-nay, often before he begins to draw the vital air - the begins to draw the vital air — the process of decay begins. Is it sug-gested that Jesus Christ saves His people from the decay of their na-tural powers? We have never heard tural powers? We have never heard it before, except in the cases of extreme fanatics, who have proposed, therefore, to live without the support of food, and other natural means, on the ground that, as Christ saved them from decay, they no longer needed food to provide against it.

### Death Certain for All.

(c) But bodies without sickness, without suffering, and without decay, would never die. Only a few, even of those who have professed to im the redemption of the body in this life, have dared to announce freedom from death.

And yet it seems rational to do so, if it be once admitted that Salva-tion from sickness and decay is a part of the Redemption, Indeed, I can see no difference in principle between the two claims. It the Redemption of the soul means any-thing at all it means the deliverance of the soul from death; and when

(To be continued.)

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** THE VALUE OF THOUGHT.

It is impossible to estimate the value of thought, and profit to he derived from its exercise and use. hought gives value to everything. Work without wit or wisdom is of little market value or personal profit Works of skill are costly. Skilled labour commands the highest market price. Though potentially so thought enhances its value.

God has made it so that love given must unfailingly come back a hundrediold; the more we give, the richer we are.

The man who gets angry suffers more than the person who is the

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"And Jesus put forth His hand and touched him, eaving, 2 will; be thou clean." Luke v: 18.

Someon tells of going into a jew-eler's store to look at certain gems, Among other stones, he was shown an opal. As it lay there, however, it appeared dull and lustreless. Then the joweler took it in his hand and gleamed and flashed with all the glories of the rainbow. It needed the -touch of the warmth of the human -hand to bring out its beauty. There are human lives all syound us, rich-in possibilities of beauty and glory. But as we see them they are dull and-lustreless. They need the touch of the hand of Christ to bring out their radiance. their radiance.

### nature, and in the immortal health and beauty which belong unto Him-self." Well might Paul exclaim: self." Well might "To die is gain"!

culmination of years of decay; "it is raised in incorruption," that is,

changed into the new body after the

likeness of Christ. "It is sown in dishonour," that is, humiliated be-

cause of sin, and stripped of life, and health, and heauty; "it is raised in glory," that is, in beauty and health.

"It is sown in weakness," that is, disease, decay, and death have tri-

umphed over it; "it is raised in power," to be no more liable to weakness, to sickness, to decay, or

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Settles Controvers
Why all this? Why was not the glory and the beauty, and the health and the endless life bestowed on it here? Listen to his answer—it set-

tles many controversies: "Now, this

I say, brethren, that ficsh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God,

neither doth corruption inherit in-

death.

corruption.

THE TOUCH OF POWER.

held it for some moments, and again showed it to his customer. Now it gleamed and flashed with all the

## August 21, 1920

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston Note:-The following thoughts have in this column. We commend the the

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

WATCH AND PRAY,

Watch and pray, ask and receive, seek and find, knock and it shall be

opened unto you.

To live in the experience of constant "watching unto prayer" is 600 of the greatest achievements of the Christian life and such is the actual Christian lite and such is the actual need of the day in which we live the need to live in the constant spirit and habit of prayer. Matt. 7: 7

and habit of prayer. Matt. 7: 7.

There are many other heeds.

There is the need of labourers and of funds, of wisdom and reform, but the need of prayer transeends them all. If only the Church of Christ could be impelled to prayer, there would be an end of barrets ness and failure.

#### The Only Remedy, it is

are only following Christ to a lite or joy and victory beyond.

1. Remember Paul's wonderful words to the Corinthians about the hody and the burial of the saints. "It" (the body), he says, "is sown in corruption," that is, in a state of degradation and putrefaction, the It is the lack of prayer that lies at the root of all our troubles, and there is no remedy but in prayer.

The spirit of worldliness will never be broken by strong and fiery

words of censure. The powerlestness of the Church cannot be cuted by reproach. Spiritual destitution and moral laxity are the order of the day, but they will never be better, till prayer it restored to its true place in the organization of the Church and the habit of individual

believers.

There is no substitute for prayer, but to prayer all things are possible. This is the truism of the Christian faith. Nobody denies it. All history confirms it. If only the people of God could be haptized into a parsion for prayer, life would quicken, miscales. miracles would return, souls would be saved and cuffers would over-

"Watch and Pray." The New Tes-tament links Watching with Prayer. Twice our Lord commanded His Disciples to "Watch and Pray." II. In another place Paul ex-presses the same idea: "For our conversation is in Heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who Who can tell the blessings of "Watching unto Prayer?" But how often earthly concerns, material interests, commercial enterprises, do-mestic affairs, and everything else hold the right of way to the Divins Presence! Therefore we are weak

Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body, according to the working whereby He is able even to subdue all things unto Himself."

Deliverance fice ahead, then, even for our vile—that is, our weak and humiliated flesh and blood. We can when we might be strong.
What serenity and confidence would come to worried and distracted men if they "Watched unto Prayer!" Nothing sayes time like time spent with God. An hours' spiritual thinking, carnest communishall sound, and then Christ will came again in His glory and fashion us in the likeness of His qwn Divine cation, patient waiting, would save both time and money, as well as keep hearts young and tempers

#### Ask and Receive.

"Seck and ye shall find." The "Seek and ye shall midd." One, remedy is not so simple as it seems. The command to ask seems simple enough and the promise is to them that ask "If ye have not, it is her cause ye ask not." "Ask and .reserve." What could be simpler than. that? And yet, the Scriptures speak of it as toil and labour. Prayer taxes all the resources of mind and heart. Tames 4: 3.

James 4: 3.

"The Blessing of Prayer." Such prayer-life is absolutely simple, but it is by no means easy. The Devil sees to that. He sentinels the gate-way of prayer. Andrew Bopar has left it on record that he never entered into a season of pure prayer without a fierce battle at the toreshold. Hebrews 11: 6. Satan dreads nothing but prayer.

He knows he cannot frighten saints

with hideous features, or overcome-them by coarse entirements. He stands at the portal of prayer as an "Angel of Light." He does not start tack he diverts. tack, he diverts. a stante

## Bermuda Parliament

#### CELEBRATES ITS THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY-THE OLDEST IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

A CORDIAL welcome to Canada and its Capital city was given the members of the Imperial Press Conference on their arrival in Ottawa last week. Among them were represen-tatives of the great daily newspa-pers of London, of the distant Do-minjogs of Australia and New Zealand, the broad and populous Emthe outer marches of the Eme pire. To meet them and to confer brations will be resumed in Ocwith them came the leaders of journalism in Canada. Not for eleven tober when the Prince of Wales years, has such a gathering taken

The delegates were welcomed by His Excellency the Duke of Devon-shire, Hon. Arthur Meighen. Prime Minister of Canada, and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Leader of the Op-position in the House of Commons.

" PRESS CONFERENCE.

#### TRADE WITH WEST AFRICA

THE trade of Canada with British West Africa, and particularly the Gold Coast Colony, whose Governor, is an ex-Canadian, is increasing. Exports in 1919 amounted to \$173,515, as compared with \$40,927 in 1915, while the imports that were nil four years ago had a v. of \$7.57 last year. The most imports from Canada to West Africa last year was automobiles and automobile parts. To encan Colonies a direct steamship service, with monthly sailings between Montreal and West African ports, has just been established, and the Government has sent one of its most experienced commissioners to assist to the development of direct trade.

#### A SALVAGING FEAT. AN unparalleled feat in the his-tory of American ship-con-

struction is what the salvage of the steamship Liberty Glo, thirty-sixth ship, turned out at Hog Island, is termed by Francis Judson Tiersort, who writes of it in "The Compressed Air, Magazine" (New York). It was also a sea triumph for the riveted ship, and a vindication, we are told, of this type of construction. The Liberty Glo struck a floating mine while en route from New York to Hamburg on December Hamburg on December 5 last, plittely in two, the hulwarks and deck plates alone holding her together. The accident occurred ten miles off the Netherlands coast. in two, both parts floating ashore spite the severe storms that raged throughout the winter the salvaging gatigs managed to save the greater part of the vessel's cargo, and on April 4, 1920, the vessel was pulled into deep water by tugs and brought into Rotterdam on April 7.

#### "FLOCKING TO CITIES

OFFICIALS of the United States
Census Bureau state that, for
thusdirest time in the history of the
country, the 1920 ceusus returns cill show that more persons live in the cities and towns than in the

rusaliterritory.
When the final tabulations are completed, the officials declare, they expect it to be shown that 51, or potalbly 52 per cent. of the total population of the continental United States reside in urban districts.

was on August I, 1620, that the later reached Virginia safely. But first session of the Parliament they left behind two of the party. of Bermuda was held, and the three Christopher Carter and Edward hundredth anniversary of the event Waters, who liked the place so much was recently celebrated. The celethat they were unwilling to leave.

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pays his visit. The Bermuda Parliament is thus

When the Somers ships reached Virginia they found the little colony in hard straits and on the verge of starvation. The gallant admiral,

A View of Hamilton, Bermuda, From Across the Harbour.

the oldest in the British Empire. with the exception of the Parliament in Westminster. It is true that when it was established there was already an assembly which had been in existence for a year in Virginia, and this was at the time, of course, a British Parliament, but it had taken the Virginians twelve years to have their Assembly established, while the Bermudans had only landed eight years before the Crown granted them this right.

#### Discovered by Spaniard.

These little mid-Atlantic islands were discovered in 1515 by a Span-iard named Juan de Bermudez, after whom they were named. Their earlier name, however, was fsles of the Devils, on account of the storms that voyagers encountered there.

The isles were supposed also to be intested by evil spirits and none of Bermuter's men made a landing. Indeed the first landing was the result of an accident nearly a hundred years later when Admiral Sir George

Somers and a party of Virginian colonists were shipwrecked there. They remained for nine months, and at the end of that time had fashloned two small ships of native codar, in which they embarked, and

therefore, proposed to return to Bermuda and bring back a eargo of the wild pigs that abounded on the island, and thus save the plantation from extinction.

#### Glowing Accounts.

He died, however, on his way to Bermuda, and the crew, commanded by his nephew, Captain Matthew Somers, instead of returning to Virginia, kept on to England with the Admiral's body, having buried his heart in the island. Arriving there they gave such glowing accounts of Bermuda that the Virginia company determined to colonize the islands, and for this purpose had its charter amended to include islands within three hundred leagues of Virginia,

instead of one hundred miles.

In persuance of this policy a hand of fifty, colonists was sent out on the vessel Plaugh in 1612. When the set-tlers arrived they were amazed to find themselves greeted by Carter and Waters and Edward Chard, who had left the ship when Captain Somers visited the island on his way to England. Shortly afterward the Virginia company sold its rights in Bermuda to another company, and the development of the islands be-

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you yield to circumstances and feebly acknowledge your inability to speak the truth?

Have you the power to speak the truth on all occasions?

Are you engaged in the great task of driving falseheed from

(See "The Greatness of Truth," page \$1 " 

GREAT SANITARY ENGINEER FILLING of all the mosquitoes in

A a country where the climate was ly insects and the worst for beings, was the task the late Major-General William C. Gorgas set for himself, when Uncle Sam put him in himself, when Uncle Sam put him in charge of saultation in the Canal Zone. It looked like a big job, but General Gorgas had had a few, rounds with the venomous, disease-bearing mosquito of the tropics before, in Cuba and elsewhere, when he got through with the Panama undertaking the mosquitoes there had disappeared and so had the yellow fever and malaria, and the Zone, for centuries one of the deadliest pest-holes on earth, had been rendered "as safe as a health resort," to quote from President Roosevelt's testimony regarding the famous sanitary engineer's work. The General was on his way to West Africa to investigate sanitary conish Government when he was overwhich resulted in his death,

#### WHY EAT FRUIT? THE beneficial effect of various

fruits on the human system is Apples contain malic acid and phosphates and are valuable to the digestive organs. Pears contain con-siderable iron, also acids, potash and phosphorus, hut they are milder in acid than most fruits, hence agree with almost any stomach. They are laxative and act favourably on the kidneys. Peaches contain half as much sugar as pears and apples, and are sometimes useful in intestinal disorders. Plums are rich in aelds and somewhat astringent, while prunes are laxative. Grapes are rich in tartaric acid and potash salts and fruit-sugar. They are nutritlous and said to be good for the nerves and blood. Oranges are tonic and laxa-tive, and very rich in vitamines. They cool the body, but do not thin the blood. Lemons are tonic, and good for the liver. They are also a good intestinal stimulant. Pineapples are laxative and a blood purifier. Strawberries are good for an inactive liver and constination, but are est when eaten without cream of

Raspberries are laxative, Blacke berries are tonic and astringent are cooling, laxative, and act on the Black currants are said to be good for the kidneys. Gooseberries also contain citric acid, and so are good for the liver.

#### SPECIAL APPEAL TO WOMEN

A SPECIAL appeal is being made to the woman in both city and country by the Canadian · National Exhibition this year. There will be a Woman's Day on Thursday, September 2, when every department of the Exhibition capable of being so handled will be turned over to women for the purpose of demonstrate, ing their adaptability and efficiency. In the Women's Building new and exceptionally interesting exhibits and demonstrations will be found, while the Government and other while the Government and other buildings will contain child welfare and kindred displays, housekeeping exhibits and new and novel teat-ures of great Pariety and value.

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jonathan Truckeart was born a burgher Jonathan Trueheart was born a burgher of the Orange Free State, of English-Coicelel parentage. When he was very young his parents took up a farm on the Zeerschand border. Among the memories of his childhood were the stirring, takes said by his father of Native wars and that of the death of his grandfather by drown-or the coice of the death of his grandfather by drowning while trekking. One stormy evening a traveller and his cart were caught by a sudden rise of the river. He was res cond, and joined the Truebeart household and renald the kindness of the hospitable seed, and Joined the Treatheast household, seeming by risking his own life in naving esse of their boys from failing into a well. While they were one sky either on their warmen of the seeming the seeming the seemi

CHAPTER XI.

ENTERING THE FIELD.

TONATHAN felt more distress than be could express, but in reply he quietly said, "Mother, God won't my doing His will send you to the

lot of fuse about nothing," somebody will say. But wait e bit, my friend, there are occasions in the lives of all of us which, while as serious and bitter as death to ourselves, seem light and trifling to others, and even so to us when further knowledge brings enlightenment. Each soul has its own troubles, and none but the one involved—and God, whose knowledge so transcends that of man that He knows not only the foolishness of the pressure they exert upon us while we pass through them, and will give grace and guidance accordingly if we will -none but the one involved and Ood know their reality and weight Jonathan went steadily forward with his preparations for leaving home and came at length to his farewell night. The Hall was crowded. The meeting went through, as such meetings do, so rapidly for the farewelling comrade that Jonathan's impression of it was more or less that of a whirl of kind friends who all wished him well, hind speeches from comrades old and new, of some earnest words about be-ing true to God and the Fing from his Officers, of heartening volleys from Hall and platform when he rose and, eaying good bye, old of his long-felt his vows to obey it.

#### THE SEAL OF GOD. But, stay! one thing does stand out

But, stay! one thing does stand out with special clearness and was taken by him at the time as both the seal of God upon the size on he had taken and a happy august. for the future upon which he was about to enter. The prayer meeting was its progress. A man, sturdy, well-built, Ju the prime

A man, sturdy, well-built, in the prime of life, rose from his seat and made his way to the front with a hold and it described attached to the form of the hold all the

circumsances, no could, our seems per measurem, unavailingly—no offer we are not her are chronicing the period of the country from the domination of evil, to which the flesh is heir we find him making mistakes, and, on at least one ocession, turning back when he should have some straight on, and it is particularly striking that this should happen after his having, in order to en-ter the path from which he now seems to be turning, steadfastly fought bis way through so much opposition and difficulty.

Three months after he has entered Training College-se soon as .to be still more surprising—we find Jone-than under a cloud. We have already intimated that one of the coosiders tions which latterly held him back from becoming a Salvationist was an engagement to a young lady who was



"Brought to kneel in repentance at the drum-head in the public street"

to testify to what God had done for him, he commenced by flinging his arms around the disconcerted Jonathan and kissing him before the whole congregation.

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speak to him. "No," he said, "I thank

you for coming to me, but I want young Truebeart." He wept and pray-

ed. Jonathan dealt with him and

pointed him to the Saviour. Hely for

took the place of sorrow as he realized

the burden of sin had been taken from

When the Convert rose to hie feet

"I have to thank this dear lad," he eaid. "that I have got saved to-night. I am a workmate of his, and I have watched his life in the shop under all circumstances. The way he lived convinced me he had something I had not and that it was good, and now I

#### ON THE RIGHT TRACK

This was the bappening of that meeting that came to Jonathan as the seal of his ministry, and sant him home with his heart dancing for joy and the feeling more than ever firm-ly established that he was now on the

Before January had reached its end

he had joined the Cadets in the Train-ing Garrison which was then in exist-

ence on the Rand, (Johannesburg)

and was being trained for his future work. Part of the training was of a practical nature, that is to say, Cadata after all-to be the more abstruse and were sent out to assist for periods at lens practical realm of spiritual matneighbouring Corps, and to conduct meetings. On his way to the Garrison Jonsthan had prayed that God would be pleased to further mark His approval of his obedience by so guiding him that he might at the outset of his new life, as at the end of his old, be able to lead a sincer to Him. and whysa aborty size. All press deputed to lead an open air, he accounted his petitions feet that are delight. When the second of the second size is the second size of the able to lead a sinner to Him. and its very beginning. ... RETURNED HOME

avail, and home Jonathan goes, though not without inward mistry ings. He has no intention of turning his back upon the Flag, however, and straightway takes up duty with the Corps as Secretary, and again works in the public street, hard, as a Soldier. Once more, in the public street, how, if we were writing tiction, our dood, he tries to draws the relegant to berry would behave ideally under all God by work for God; and strives ob,

not likely to be one with him in such a step. At first, however, it seemed as if this might after all come about, and when he left to become an Officer she had gone so far as to say she would in all probability come on ister; at any rate, the matter had

Now, however, Jonathan has received a letter from her in which she become an Officer, and impulsively be comes to the conclusion that in order to act honourably with her he must home, forgetting that even in such a matter as this, as in the case of bome ties and chedience due to parents, duty to God must come

God's call has the first claim upon every man and women, and experience goes to prove—sadly where this order has not been followed, and glorious where it has-that the bigber call alweys points to the truly best and estest course, as far as ordinary everyday affairs are concerned, as well as in what is imagined—wrongly

had Jonathan obeyed God's voice when he was first called to be a Salvationist he would not have entered into this entangling alliance, which now seems likely to cut short his career in his God-appointed sphere at

Arguments are, however, of no

elreumstances, no doubt, but seeing so hard-but unavailingly to offer backward? It la with interest we

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At heart, however, Jonnthan rings true, and we see signs that he will come through all right in the end. One of these is that he is found long and often on his knees, Sure enough the barriers of pride at length give way-for this has perhaps been the greater part of the difficulty after all He first admits to himself that he has made a mistake by leaving the Pield. aure he was of it, and then how cashy be has allowed bimself to be drawn, hack he is overwhelmed with trief, Good! that is the first sten

#### LOYALTY TO IDEAL

To a character like Jonathan's with which the acceptance of a thing as right means the sinking of personal consideration in loyalty to the ideal, the next step is to make any sacrifica that may be involved, and this done, there comes the time for onen confession and the putting of things right so far as he can, taking the blame which may deservedly fall to him, and in addition that which comes with possible misunderstanding of his molives. n humble spirit, and setting out to live down wrong impressions, leaving the rest with God.

Jonathan hed noticed a change ia his mother's attitude towards the Army, but his joy was as great as he was unprepared to find that when he talked the matter over with her, and told her that he had come to the declaion that whatever it might mean be must roturn to the sphere in wideh be felt his duty lay, that instead of he-ing ready with arguments and ca-deavours to dissuade him from it, she said the felt the same as he did shout the matter, and thought he nught to

The upshot was that Joauthan reapplied, was again accepted, and was appointed to sasist, at a Corne in the Transvaal, the Officers who had been instrumental in leading him to ober God in the first place and ently as a Boldler, and after be had been home-for three months off he set again.

But a cloud is gathering on the horinon of Jonathan's life, thick and dark, lightnings play about it, and heary mutterings come from it, while amongst its piled-up layers of smakethe flash of guns, end the busy hand of death. And it is about to barsi.

(To be continued.)

SPOILING IS STEALING.

To spoil is, originally, to plunder, to pillage, in rob, Towns and villlagea are spoiled in time of war; civil offices are spoiled in time of peace; children are spoiled every-where and at all times. The spoiled child, then, is a child plundered, pillaged, robbed of his rightful pos-sessions. Guardians and parents some times misappropriate the innerited, material property of a child, and so rob him of it. But more often do parents and

guardians and teachers rob a child of that which is more peculiarly and specifically his own—his ten-dencies, traits, capabilities, and all that goes to make the basis of char-ceter for the man that God designed him to be, "We are spoiling him as fast as, we can," save a father in the guardians and teachers rob a child fast as we can," says a father in the grim earneatness of jest. But sup-pose that father should say, "We are pose ting, father should say, "We are stealing from our child that which he is most priceless possession, and which never can be wholly restored to him." Could be speak lightly of

LIFE WORTH LIVING. Cultivate expectancy toward God;

which He is not interested. He sees

from the beginning of that mind im-

from the beginning of that mind im-pulse of yours to the end. He is anxious to fight every evil sugges-tion; He seeks only your consent to

put a healthy, happy, holy impetus into operation. And He will do this

down to the most minute detail of

daily living.
"Ask and it shall be given," said

Jesus, lie waits for you to enlist His interposition. Think of His ade-

THE VERY BEST FRIEND

In other words, look for His appear-ing, His interposition, in all the cir-cumstances of life, and you will find Him there every time. There is Lone Salvationist in a Foreign Seaport Town Holds Up Jesus to opolitan Crowd and Wins Two Souls no issue of any thought of yours in

N a small town-a scaport at that-the town's only Salvation Army uniform, common to men, is seen on the little market place at the sunset hour of a Sabbath Day, With a musical instrument the wearer of "that suit of blue" competes for a hearing with a jangling piano-organ. Better still, he secures an audience, upon which he quickly gets to work. Quite a cosmopolitan crowd ennstitutes his opportunity, but the English language carries

quacy. All good things are in His bands; all power, all love, all wis-dom; and He says that He will not dom; and rie says that rie will not withhold any good thing from them that walk uprightly; so all good things, as they are in Him, shall be at your disposal if you walk up-rightly and ask of Him, Theu think with the majority.

"Jesus," he says, "is the very best
Friend," and continues by showing
Low that wondrous friendship is reactised amongst sin-stricken men.
Tis a universal Salvation, and the appeal is directed to Italian, Japanese, American, French, Chinese,

of your adequacy while you live in Him, obey Him, live for Him. Much of this is beyond human comprehension, of course; that is, Brazilian, and others. comprehension, of course; that is its total application; but as it affects you it will not fail of its meaning. Think of the first problem which puzzles you, and then look at it in the light of His adequacy, "There comes to you each, this night," he cries, "a metciful opportunity to seek the Saviour! Who will come to Jesus?" The Salvationist pauses. A rough-looking fellow which may be your adequacy, and a profound calmness will take the detaches himself from the throng crosses the open space to the side place of any panic which would otherwise assert its devastating inof the speaker, halts, removes his head-covering, and waits. He has fluence over you.
Your first concern may be on ac-How shall the henighted come to

count of the domination of sin over Jesus if we do not show them the way? How shall they see Him ii He is not revealed in us? One query your life and character. Remember this: He is your sufficiency for liberation from the very last re-mains of sin. "Ask and it shall be given you." What? Salvation from all sin! And, thereafter, let Him into suffices to prove that the language barrier between the anxious secker and the would-he teacher. But our every thought and act. Ask Him to come, in; look for His coming. Cul-tivate expectancy toward God. comrade refuses to be discouraged. Facing the crowd he selects a man; tests him, and proves that he

speaks the seeker's language in addition to English. Inside ten minutes, to the amazement of the .inereased erowd of onlookers, the Light of Life dawns upon the night of sin in the man's soul, and the darkness flies away, joy coming with the morning glory.

Joy? Yes, on the face of the Convert and the Salvationist, but not on the interpreter's countenance: he appears to be the reverse of joy-

"You don't look happy, my friend," says our comrade, as he takes the man's hand to thank him for his services, "Have you got sin in your soul?"
"I didn't know I has until now,"

he replies; "But I'm afraid that is the case. What shall I do?"

"Out with it neck and crop, lock, stock, and harrel, root and branchanything you like, but out with it! Sin is an unnatural growth in the soul, I don't care what anybody says. We were meant to be free from sin in any form, and, as Jesus has saved this man, so life can save you from sin!"

Thus, the interpreter being more than willing, the Salvationist wins his second soul that night, And so it goes on the world over; the in-oividual Salvantionist i; an aggressorvidual Salvantionist 1: an aggressive force in himself, relying not upon
numbers, but upon the grace of God,
which never fails. In the days to
come additional developments and
extensions will continue to be chronicled, though none may learn the name of the road-maker.

A short time ago in France (says the Swiss "War Cry") a young man of eighteen years of age was con-demned to death. He had killed a woman in order to obtain some money from her. His counsel on this

THE CRIMINAL AND THE CRUCIFIED

occasion said the following:—
"Gentlemen of the jury, my task is
ensy. The accused has confessed his erime. It is impossible to defend him. But I would like to say some words to you. I see before me the image of the Crucified. It is here in this room where you are condemn-ing the guilty. But why do you not speak of the Crucified in the schools where you send your children? Why place it only in this hall before the eyes of the criminal after he is grip-ped by the law? If any one had drawn the attention of my client to the Crucified when he was sitting on the form at school you would probably not see him here now on

"Gentlemen, you are guilty, and I accuse you-you who boast of your culture, but who are barbarians, sowing in the people unbelief and de-moralization. And you are astonishmoralization. And you are astonished after that, when the people fall into vice and crime! Condema my, client, you who have the right! But as for me I blame you, and it is my,

the malefactor's bench

TRENTON, N.S.

The weekly united meeting for Picton County, N.S., was held at Trenton on August 2, and proved a great blessing. Two souls knelt at the Cross. Captain Pardy and Lieutenant Martin are in charge. All the Officers of Picton County but three were present and a wonderful time was experienced. Captain Frost of Picton gave the address, God blessed her message.

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#### SONGS OF SALVATION

GOD BIDS ALL

Tunes-Boston, 2, G and Bb: Warsham, 20; Song-Bool; No. 22.

Come, sinners, to the Gospel least, Let every soul be Jesus' guest; Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all mankind.

You are drifting to your floom, Yet there's mercy still for you,

Sent by my Lord, on you I call, The invitation is to all, Come, all the world: come, sidner, thou!

All things in Christ are ready now,

My message as from God receive, Ye all may come to Christ and live Oh, let His love your hearts constrain, Nor suffer Him to die in vain.

His love is mighty to compel; His conquering love consent to feel, Yield to His love's resistless power, And fight against your God no more.

#### PRAYING FOR YOU.

Tune-For You I am Praying, 20, G and Bb; Song-Linck, No. 20.

I have a Saviour, He's pleading in Glory, A dear, loving Saviour, though earth friends be few,

And now He is watching in tender ness o'er me. And Oh, that my Saviner were you Saviour too!

For you I am praying, I'm praying for you.

I have a Father, to me He has given A hope for eternity, blessed and

And soon He will call me to meet

Him in Heaven.
But, Oh, may He lead you to 8with me too!

I have a peace, it is calm as a riverA peace that the friends of this
world never knew,
My Saviour alone is its Authorized